By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

tive session at one senator's ures, and is now about 17%

Gov. Norbert Tiemann's ex- trict (which includes Lincoln)

ecutive assistant, Clayton was composed of 26 southern

Yeutter, said the governor Nebraska counties lying south

any such wholesale change in The decision to scrap the

congressional district boun- traditional river division and

to attempt to draw new boun- Dakota border came on a

daries "with a minimum of tight 22-18 vote in the 1961

likely to be proposed by oth- Formation of a new con-

the Legislature convenes in cording to those estimates.

ning for the illegal possesion any river line."

According to the police, the

woman, whose name was

ure City and ordered a pre-

a Platte River division is braska lawmakers.

request. The plan was never according to 1966 estimates.

traditional Platte River boundaries.

"That would definitely be

bard Orme of Lincoln said

'Ruled Out'

Alternatives

Warner said he is "sure

has "pretty much ruled o u t" of the Platte.

introduced as a bill.

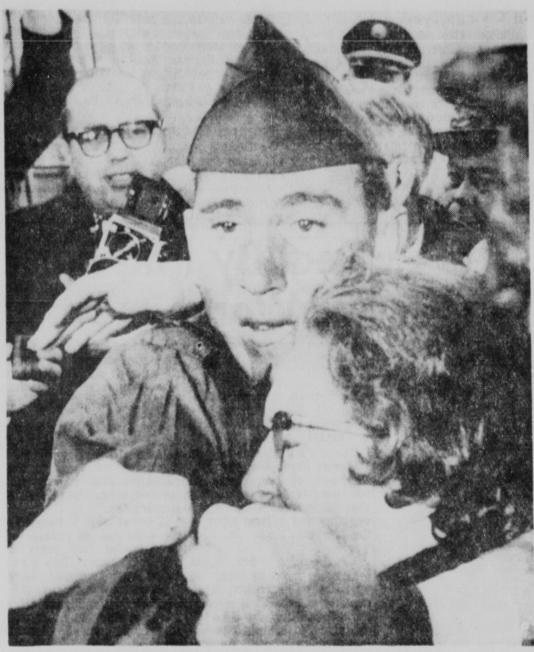
An effort may be undertaken to totally revamp Ne-

unconstitutional.

Prior to 1961, the First Dis-

extend First District boundar-

Ideal Population



REUNITED . . . Pfc. John W. Guinn hugs his tearful mother.

Mixup Brings Son Home To Mother In Tennessee

heartbreak in Kentucky Fri- rice paddy when it hapday, as a soldier was re- pened," Guinn explained on Also greeting Guinn at the united here with the mother his arrival here Friday. "I airport was Patsy Stout, 17, grief caused by an Army different infantry platoons, comes to Guinn's shoulder, Tiemann announced that transportation ties.

Guinn, fainted at nearby Tri-City Airport moments after her son, Pfc. John W. Guinn, cluding Guinn's congressman.

Guinn had borne for two tually speechless. weeks, had become that of Mrs. Samuel H. Tichenor of nam, who was buried in the and sisters jumped up and replied, "No, sir.!" east Tennessee hills Tuesday. down, Mrs. Guinn, in her

Nagging doubts as to Guinn's death caused an Uncle to seek a doubt an Indiana H. Quillen, R-Tenn. **Uncle Had Doubts** uncle to seek a double check | Quillen, who lives at near- "I'll always remember this | maceutical counter at Treasthrough fingerprints only Wednesday that Guinn, indeed, was alive—and Tichard each, was alive—and occurred the family to

Oldtimer Remembers:

Star Staff Writer

ing, a Capital City pioneer

nevertheless is quite familiar with visiting nursing, con-

sidered to be a new program

Miss Emily Schrader of

502 So. 12th, now 89, did 13 years of general duty nursing

"in the days when nurses

went to patients' homes and

two hours off every day, but

maybe you did and maybe

Many operations, she re-

First In Schools

as the first full-time school

Miss Schrader later served

'You were supposed to get

for Lincoln.

stayed overnight.

on kitchen tables.'

you didn't."

Although she has been retired many years from nurs-

Joy in Tennessee meant feet) from the other boy in a from the Army another mother took on the was killed." Both soldiers, in junior. The little blonde, who districts.

- and the Army confirmed by Kingsport, was home for Thanksgiving.

Asked by newsmen at the 23, stepped from an airliner cheered wildly as Guinn, redwhich brought him home eyed and ramrod straight, the mixup, Guinn replied, Woman Is from Vietnam into her arms. stepped from the plane. His "Well, it's bad for the other mother, who burst into tears boy, bad for me, bad for my Her heartbreak, which Mrs. who burst into tears boy, bad for me, bad for my when she saw him, was vir. family and bad for his family." Guinn, home for a 30day leave, will be reassigned "God bless you, God bless to Ft. Bragg, N.C., when that you, Oh, God bless you," she time is up Asked if he would Louisville, Ky., who said she you, Oh, God bless you," she time is up. Asked if he would kept hoping for a second Army said, over and over, as her return to Vietnam if a s k e d mistake. It was her son, an- son embraced her. Then, during the rest of his year other soldier serving in Vietother serving in V

"This will be the best meal of drugs, police said. 60s, fainted into the arms of I'll have for a long time. said Mrs. Guinn, who quickly recovered her composure. withheld, telephoned the phar-

the airport. He also said he her that her son is alive.

enor had been buried in his -and escorted the family to nam which finally convinced doctor. The pharmacist became suspicious since it was the third time within a month that he had given the woman a prescription of this sort, po-Visiting Nursing Not New Idea lice said, so he called the doc-

tor back to confirm the order. The doctor claimed that she had not placed the order and told the pharmacist to call the Medical Examining Board so the proper action could be

taken. Once the board was notified, police said, then the pharmacist called the police department and the Highway Patrol.

A vice squad detective and an investigator from the drug control section of the Highway Patrol arrested the woman after she picked up the prescription, police said. The woman had already taken a number of the pills, police

Authorities said that the woman admitted that she had GOLD STAMPEDE — Buying been taking the drug for approximately 11/2 years by using the same technique at different drug stores in the city Each prescription, according to the police, contained

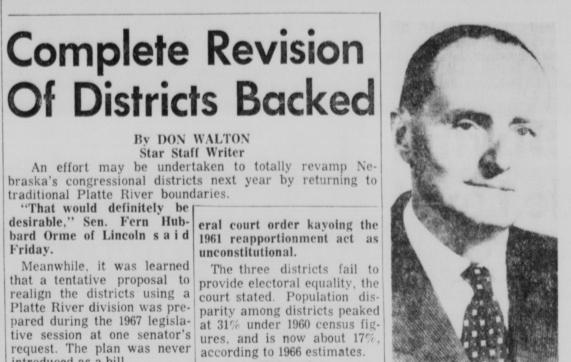
about 100 pills of the drug. **Animal Infection**

Plagues Britain London (A) - Britain's big-

more farms Friday, the Agri-A total of 963 farms have

Sundays Until Noon

Prescriptions!



AMERICANS LEAVE

BROSIO . . . becomes third peace-seeker.

U Thant Fears Cyprus Storm

. . . PEACE EFFORT PRESSED

Nicosia, Cyprus (P) - Hundreds of Americans were hurried out of Cyprus Friday amid new international efforts to prevent war looming between Greece and Turkey.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in his latest appraisal none caused either casualof the situation said there ties or any serious damage.

NATO Secretary-Gener- Famagusta. al Manlio Brosio, joined the and the North Atlantic Treaty creased. Organization.

no indications of an invasion. Explosions

Bomb explosions rocked Greek sectors in three Cyprus towns late Friday night, but

Tiemann's present plan is attempt to draw new boundarbakota border came on a dislocation," Yeutter s a i d. Legislature and over the objections of most southern Neal Platte River division is braska lawmakers. Legislature and over the objections of most southern Neal Platte River division is braska lawmakers.

Waverly, chairman of the completely south of the South joined U. N. Secretary-Gen- the invasion of Cyprus." Legislative Council's execu- Platte would encompass a eral U Thant Friday night in Turkey's Ambassador Or- Thant, were in Athens to ex-

there will be more than one Ideal population for each dressed the U. N. Security alternative" proposed when district is about 505,000, ac- Council after Cyprus had called on the 15-nation body special session early next Mrs. Orme said a Platte to protect it from what it deto traditional commerce and threat of attack and invasion"

_ a river division, but he has cations were "that Greece and long pace." no strong sentiments on the Turkey are at the brink of He offered to cooperate with southeastern flank

able new boundaries accept- the three governments.

A 39-year-old Lincoln wom- within the magic population in peace efforts.

council "It is the knowledge the United States.

gressional district composed United Nations, N. Y. (A) - of all governments that this Sen. Jerome Warner of of all 35 counties which lie The United States and Britain weekend has been fixed for

tive board, said he has also population of about 503,000, appealing to Turkey, Greece han Eralp quickly replied with plore avenues to peace with 'heard that is a possibility.' according to 1966 estimates of and Cyprus to use restraint a charge that Greece has been the University of Nebraska and cooperate in efforts to taking steps aimed at the an-Bureau of Business Research, head off a war in the area, nexation of Cyprus. This, he kara Thursday, The two Western powers ad- said, was the background of In Brussels, a NATO the recent attack on the Turk- spokesman said both Greece ish minority

"The attack on the Turkwho thought him dead — and didn't know at the time he an Elizabethton High School year to realign congressional River division would return scribed as an "imminent is Cypriot villages has been an Elizabethton High School year to realign congressional River division would return to protect it from what it described as an "imminent is cribed as an "imminen brutal beyond description,' Eralp declared.

The happy mother, Blanche Guinn, fainted at nearby Tri
said ne had asked her to marhe will summon the lawmaksome senators are "probably bacco farmer left for Viet
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"It would seem to me we war over Cyprus." Thant sent Thant in his appeal for the could probably develop suit- a new appeal to the heads of exercise of restraint. The

were signs the two countries | There were two explosions

were "at the brink of war in Nicosia, two in the south coast port of Limassol and A third top-level envoy, one in the east coast port of

peace effort led by the United Bomb explosions have oc-States, the United Nations curred nightly as tensions in-

The Greek Cypriot govern-Early Saturday there were ment in Nicosia ordered a general mobilization against a possible Turkish invasion of the island 40 miles south of

Turkey's coast. President Archbishop Makarios, making his first broadcast on the crisis, declared that Greek Cypriots do not want war with Turkey. But if it comes, he said. "We shall defend ourselves with all possible means and with

all our strength." Vance, Rolz-Bennett President Johnson's envoy, Cyrus R. Vance, and Jose Rolz-Bennett, representing

talked with the Turks in An-

and Turkey have accepted the good offices of Brosio in their dispute. He was expected to leave quickly for Athens and then Ankara.

NATO members were said Greek Ambassador Dimitri to have given Brosio unani-

Cyprus, a British colony untask of the council, he said, til seven years ago, historicalable to the court without that kind of change," he noted.

Britain's Lord Caradon and "is clear — to prevent the Greek-Turk relations because Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lin- Goldberg praised Thant's initi- Soviet Ambassador Nikolai of ill feeling between the terested in developing a con- well as the governments di- the Cypriot situation is being the island and its Turkish tiguous line which gets us rectly concerned to cooperate inspired by external reaction- Moslem minority. The latest ary forces - particularly by crisis developed from an outfighting last week.





MISS JARVIS . . . tells Methodist youth, 'Don't wait to grow up.'

of gold bullion on European

lic schools at Wayne reports immediately. the middle school program | Serving as resource leader ing with teen-agers. undertaken in the school sys- for the annual Nebraska The 25-year-old speaker la-Story Page 3.

BOYCOTT REACTION VAR-IES—The proposed boycott of the 1968 Olympic Games by Negro athletes drew varied reaction Friday. Story Page

Lincoln Star Ph. 432-1234—Ad. Ruppert Rexall 13th at N.—Ad. dist Church, she had been as- from churches in the state. Copp. T.M. 1967. Gen. Fea. Corp.

State Youth Challenged By NY Ghetto Worker

markets reached stampede eration" who is experienced camp for children, 5-12 years levels Friday. Story Page 2. in New York City ghetto work old, in East Harlem challenged Nebraska youth When she had finished col-MIDDLE SCHOOL - Supt. Friday to re-evaluate socie- lege, Miss Jarvis returned to

tem there this fall apears Christian Youth Conference ter was named a "special to be working very well. here dealing with "The Now ambassador' for the Metho-What?" Patti Jarvis of groups throughout the nation. Wheeling, W.Va. opened the An accomplished folk guisession by relating her extarist, the tall, dark-haired periences of entering work soprano singer uses music as

"If you wait until you are a junior in college to grow up, like I did, we are in trouble Miss Jarvis has written some as a society and we are in of her own songs to perform. trouble as a church," warned The annual two-day confer-

Miss Jarvis. After taking a six-weeks' braska Council of Churches, breaks dates by going out summer job with the Metho- attracted 250 youth leaders with them.

A member of the "now gen- | signed to help operate a day

Francis R. Haun of the pub- ty's prejudices and pressures New York for a permanent position in similar work deal-

Generation - After Now dist Church to address youth

an introduction to her mes-

sage for young audiences. ence, sponsored by the Ne-

More Weather, Page 3

sional light snow.

Play In 16th Year

London (A)—The Mousetrap,

longest running play in Brit-

ish theatrical history, enters

LINCOLN: Fair to partly

cloudy Saturday. Highs in

the 50s. Occasional light

snow Saturday night. Pre-

cipitation probability 10%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-

BRASKA: Cloudy and cool

Saturday, Highs 45-60, Occa-

Today's Chuckle

Gold digger: A girl who



MISS SCHRADER . . . nurse went to patients.

Born in eastern Germany,

the charming lady came to the United States when she was 14 years old and lived in Massachusetts with relatives. She is one of the Nebraskans

nurse's training at the Lin- she observed, comparing her ing, Miss Schrader pioneered coln Sanitarium, operated by training with nurses today, school nursing. For 10 years now been infected and 170, Dr. Milton Everett. Opened in "Ours was more on the prac- she spent one day each week 885 animals slaughtered. 1893, it was designed as a hy- tical side."

at 14th and M Sts. on land Miss Schrader studied a third ment.

who came here originally for now occupied by O'Shea-Rog- year because she wanted to gest-ever outbreak of foot and a visit and liked the climate ers, recalled Miss Schrader. | work in the then developing mouth disease spread to 59

Student nurses "get a lot field of surgery.

dro - therapeutics institution Nursing education at the and Hayward Schools. but later developed into a hos- turn of the century was a Miss Schrader later headed To report no paper or reshorter course, generally last- the nursery at Lincoln Gen- quest a change in delivery

at Longfellow, Park, Everett

The sanitarium was located ing only two years. However, eral Hospital until her retire- service—Call Cir. Dept. The

Miss Schrader received her more theory than we had," After her general duty nurs- culture Ministry reported.

News Summary

Cyprus Peace Plan May Be Presented Today

(C) New York Times News Service

Athens-A formula for averting war between Turkey and Greece is expected to be presented to the Turks Saturday in Ankara by Cyrus K. Vance, the U.S. presidential envoy. Diplomatic sources were quoted as saying that the proposal envisaged an appeal by the United Nations both to Greece and to Turkey. The Greeks would be asked to withdraw all or most of their troops from Cyprus and the Turks would be asked to remove their threat to invade the island.

Makarios Speaks In Despair

Nicosia-President Makarios told his nation Friday night that the possibility of avoiding war with Turkey no longer rested in Cypriot hands. In his message, the Cypriot leader was described as having spoken more in des-

pair than in anger in saying Turkey "may force war on us." He said that if war did come to the island, Cyrpus would defend itself with dignity and honor.

Thant Urges Restraint

United Nations, N.Y.—Secretary-General Thant sent a new urgent appeal to Cyprus, Greece and Turkey to refrain from any warlike actions against each other. (More on

Guerrillas Thrown Back

Saigon-It was reported that the Viet Cong had attacked a U.S. 1st Infantry Division position near the South Vietnamese capital and had reached the outer defensive barbed wire before being beaten back. A division spokesman said 57 Viet Cong and four Ameri-

Treasury Department stood

unmoved behind President

maintain the value of the U.S.

And in London the interna-

supplies more than 50% of the

France Out

in the pool in June and dis-

closure of this Monday un-

doubtedly contributed to the

general uneasiness. The

United States took over the

Figures on sales in the bul-

lion market here are never

made public but well over 100

tons was believed to have

changed hands Friday. A ton

of gold is worth \$1.2 million.

which witnessed a further

The pound remained steady

in this tropical tourist city

in three years.

for calm.

plunge of prices.

throughout the day.

France suspended its role

pool's needs.

dollar in terms of gold.

can soldiers were killed and 21 wounded. (More on Page 2)

Luftwaffe Wants Phantoms

Bonn-The West German air force has decided to try to acquire up to 220 Phantom jets from the United States, according to normally reliable sources. The cost of the jets, which are made by the McDonnell Aircraft Co., would total about \$1 billion. Both the West German defense ministry and the U.S. Embassy have declined to confirm or deny the report.

Laborites Suffer Defeat

London-The British Labor Party suffered a severe defeat in the first by-election since the pound was devalued. The Conservatives held Derbyshire West, a seat they had won before, with a sharply increased majority. Labor dropped to third place, below the usual also-rans, the Liberals. (More on

No Gold Change Eyed

San Antonio-The administration was seeking to dampen international speculation against the dollar through purchases of gold in the world markets. George Christian, the White House press secretary, said there would be no change in the U.S. commitment to continue to supply gold through a seven-nation gold pool, which takes up the slack in supply when buyers deplete the normal market reserves. (Another Story on Page 2)

Navy Closes Door

Washington-The Navy closed what ap-

peared to be the last door on the bizarre and controversial case of Lt. Cmdr. Marcus Aurelius Arnheiter. The officer was summarily relieved of command of a warship off Vietnam in 1966, after a series of complaints from his fellow officers and crew. He was later judged unfit for "further assignment to command." A terse statement issued by the Navy secretary said the case had been thoroughly reviewed at the highest levels of the Navy department and that no further inquiry appeared necessary. (More on Page 8)

Funeral Group Accused

Washington - The Justice Department charged the National Association of Funeral Directors with coercing undertakers to keep them from advertising the price of funerals. (More on Page 2)

European Gold Buying **Attains Stampede Level**

London (A) - The record rush to buy gold reached stampede levels in the bullion markets of Western Europe Friday, reflecting widespread anxiety over monetary values in the wake of devaluation of the pound.

In London, gold dealers said buying orders were arriving in "near panic" proportions from all over the world.

Paris reported sales 10 times above normal.

Near Pandemonium change dealers jostled each paper money for the solidity other in their efforts to buy of metal. The price of silver gold mining stocks. The scene in the London metal market was described as "near pande- soared to a new high of \$2.10 monium." South Africa, as an ounce. one of the leading producers

if its price rose. The Swiss National Bank the strength of the dollar and advised leading banks to halt speculation that the price of temporarily forward sales of gold may be revalued upward gold, for delivery in 30, 60 or from the \$35 an ounce the U.S. 90 days, in a move to protect government pays. its supply of dollars.



The drive for gold was a In Johannesburg, stock ex- broad movement to change

Unease About Dollar

of gold, would profit heavily Behind the move appeared 9% share that France held. to be general uneasiness about

But in Washington, the

Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, in men in San Antonio, Tex., he



WOUNDED MEN . . . are helped into helicopter near Dak To.

The story was different on the London Stock Exchange, British government bonds, however, remained steady just under its new ceiling at

> A South Vietnamese mili-routes and troop concentratary spokesman said the pre- tions in the Dak To sector. South Vietnamese casualties

Among the weapons cap- and 1,398 of the enemy were leged Communist activities. ERAP with Iran. It is called 16.7%. Penang, Malaysia (A) — A porary flurry the rush to ex- "reaffirm unequivocally" the mild demonstration to pro- tured were five antiaircraft change dollars for gold, in the U.S. determination to main- test currency devaluation de- machine guns, 22 AK47 Comwake of devaluation of the tain its guaranteed price of veloped into furious battles munist Chinese assault rifles \$35 an ounce to anyone want- between Chinese and Malays and two flame throwers.

Fresh Clashes

To let the price go higher Friday. A curfew ended the The fighting near the Camwould be a devaluation of the fighting after nearly six bodian border erupted as fresh clashes were reported Friday Police said eight were killed in three areas of South Vietand 119 injured, 44 of them nam's central highlands 25 to seriously in the most serious 50 miles south of Dak To, racial disturbance in Malaysia where a bloody three-week battle ended Thanksgiving Tun Abdul Razak, deputy

prime minister, blamed the three clashes, a Viet Cong disorder on "Communist supporters and gangsters." Razak, a Malay, and Commerce ku City and the Americans U.S. truck convoy near Plei-Minister Lim Swee Aun, a killed 38 of the attackers. Opposing the Viet Cong

were mechanized elements of The central government the 1st Brigade of the U.S.

2-Hour Fight southwest of Pleiku City, other mechanized units

If you're one of those families

who likes a lot of privacy,

Viet Cong Wield Flame Throwers Saigon (P) — Viet Cong of the 4th Division clashed killed. There were 974 Amer- able to confirm that pre- The French reply that Amer-

troops wielding flame throw- with an enemy force and ican and 153 South Vietnaers attacked a South Vietna- killed six of them in a two- mese wounded. mese army post 70 miles hour fight. One infantryman north of Saigon Saturday in was killed and four wounded. the same area where the Also in the central high- Cavalry Division and helicop-Communists staged a divers- lands, U.S. B52 bombers ter gunships beat off a Com- in Vienna, along with many Washington — that France is ionary assault Oct. 27 before staged two more raids on munist ambush of a truck other international oil men, raiding the concession of the the big battle at Loc Ninh.

tured. The spokesman said battle, bloodiest of the war. strating at their school in sup- The terms, as reported by Warsaw (UPI) - Poland's Spokesmen said 280 Amer- port of a schoolmate who had Baghdad, we're similar to Communist leaders ordered icans, 52 South Vietnamese been expelled because of al- those signed last year by meat prices increased by

North Vietnamese escape convoy as it neared Pleiku,

9 Girls Sentenced nation International Monetary rund.

Presidential press secretary George Christian told newsFund.

Presidential press secretary with 100 of the Viet Cong upward the casualty figures nese schoolgirls were sent to killed and 39 weapons capfor both sides in the Dak To jail for a month for demonstrated by the special press secretary part of the viet Cong upward the casualty figures nese schoolgirls were sent to side in the Dak To jail for a month for demonstrated by the special press secretary part of the viet Cong upward the casualty figures nese schoolgirls were sent to side in the Dak To jail for a month for demonstrated by the special press secretary part of the viet Cong upward the casualty figures nese schoolgirls were sent to side in the Dak To jail for a month for demonstrated by the pressure of the viet Cong upward the casualty figures nese schoolgirls were sent to side in the Dak To jail for a month for demonstrated by the pressure of the viet Cong upward the casualty figures nese schoolgirls were sent to be part of the viet Cong upward the casualty figures nese schoolgirls were sent to be part of the viet Cong upward the casualty figures nese schoolgirls were sent to be part of the viet Cong upward the casualty figures nese schoolgirls were sent to be part of the viet Cong upward the casualty figures nese schoolgirls were sent to be part of the viet Cong upward the casualty figures nese school upward the casualty

Deal By Iraq Puts Oil World In Dither

O New York Times Service

company ERAP threw the its oilfields. petroleum world into a dith-

that is 99% of Iraq, which showing dry. contains and adjoins some of If it finds oil, it may work the richest fields in the the field for 20 years, al-

ternational bitterness and Iraqi national company. lion metric tons of petroleum, here. but never put into production. Who will get it still remains

Apparently Surprise

oil "for the account of INOC," Troops of the U.S. 1st Air the Iranian National Oil Corp.

surprise announcement by but the fields actually in prodawn attack was repulsed The U.S. command revised Hong Kong (P) - Nine Chi- Iraq was timed to strength- duction. with 100 of the Viet Cong upward the casualty figures nese schoolgirls were sent to en the Arab bargaining posi-

than a concession, to suggest that the oil developer is Paris - Iraq's deal with merely engaged by the host the French government oil country, which keeps title to

According to Baghdad, ERAP will pay Iraq \$15 mil-The deal announced by lion for the hunting rights. It Baghdad Radio concerns only will have six years to seek that part of Iraq where oil oil. After that, it must give has not yet been found. But up any areas unexplored or

though after five years the Yet the prize is not the one direction of operations passthat has stirred so much in- es, at least nominally, to the

cupidity of late. That one is ERAP will be paid off in the North Rumaila Field, oil, if it finds any. At what estimated to contain one bil- rate could not be learned

Upset On 2 Counts

International oil interests are reported deeply upset by the ERAP deal, on two counts.

The Baghdad announcement One is that the introduction appeared to catch ERAP of of a new type of agreement ficials here by surprise. Only in the Middle East may upafter several hours were they set traditional arrangements. liminary agreement had been icans have the same kind of reached for ERAP to seek deal, in Argentina for example.

The big oil companies also Top officers of ERAP were object - with the support of lobbying at a meeting of the Iraq petroleum company. This oil-producing countries. There covered all of the country unwas speculation here that the til 1961 when Iraq seized all

Meat Prices Rise

Antitrust Suit Charges Undertaker Conspiracy

Earlier, both the White ey markets around the world.

Washington (P) - Firm con- | House and Treasury officials

fidence in the ability of the avowed full confidence that

dollar to ride out the storm of American and world resources

European gold speculation are ample to protect the dol-

was declared Friday by the lar from following the pound

an interview recorded for wanted to underscore Presi-

broadcast by the Voice of dent Johnson's assurance of

America, described as a tem- Nov. 18-that Johnson would

managing director of the 107- into devaluation.

He said it will be overcome ing to buy gold.

O New York Times Service

by the determination of the fi-

nancial power to support the pound and maintain their own

British pound.

currency values.

ment of Justice charged the code of ethics prohibits price National Association of Fun- advertising. These 14,000 had rushed police and troop 4th Infantry Division. eral Directors of the United members, the Justice Depart- reinforcements to Penang, an States, Inc., Friday with ment said, conduct more than island city 450 miles north coercing undertakers to keep 75% of all funerals in the coun- of Singapore. from advertising the price of try.

in U.S. District Court in Mil- Jr. of Louisville, Ky., presiwaukee, where the association dent of the national associahas its headquarters. The Jus- tion, said the organization had tice Department action was not seen a copy of the Jusannounced here by Atty. Gen. tice Department's complaint. Ramsey Clark.

"beginning at least in 1942 said, has been that "price and continuing" to the pres- competition among funeral ent, the association and co-directors has been inhibited conspirators had engaged in . "a combination of conspir- of funeral directors to adveracy and unreasonable re-tise their own individual straint" of interstate com- prices has been restrained merce.

and curtailed." Named as co-conspirators in the complaint were "various state and local funeral directors," but these were not

named as defendants. The Justice Department said there were more than 25,000 funeral directors in the U.S. doing an annual business of \$1.6 billion, exclusive of the cost of burial plots, flowers and shipment of remains. Products purchased by funeral directors for use in conducting funerals, it said, ex- Cinnamon rolls Cake-furit topping, banana pudding of ceeded \$25 million a year.

MONTGOMERY

About 14,000 funeral directors are members of state associations affiliated with the Chinese, broadcast appeals Washington — The Depart- national organization whose

dollar and would disrupt mon-

In a statement from Mil-The antitrust suit was filed waukee, William G. Hardy

The effect of the conspir-The complaint charged that acy, the Justice Department . and

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. . . 'IDEA ESSENTIALLY NEW TO MIDWEST'

By GARY CLAXTON

Outstate Nebraska Bureau school concept of organiza- school system.

Supt. Francis R. Haun, the High School, said "We took program is working out very a look at the Wayne system

Grades 5-8

school now includes only stu- gram. dents in grades one through four and kindergarten. The cept as a matter of logistics,' consists of students in grades have a building program. five through eight.

Grades nine through 12 are

Grand Ruler To Dedicate Elks Lodge

A week of dedication activi-N.M., grand exalted ruler of nine as the middle school."

Sunday he will be the princiling enrollment pressures.

new members will be installed elementary school," he said

by the Kearney Elks Lodge. held each evening during the ence and mathematics are week, through Dec. 2.

Nixon Slated For Omaha Visit Dec. 15

President Richard Nixon's first appearance in Nebraska the time with one in the 1968 presidential campaign will come Dec. 15, it was announced Friday. His sical education classes. speech is billed as non-political, however.

presidential preference priarea college and university the Creighton University individual projects and teach-

His visit will be under the The room can provide re-

Organized Hunt Set Monday For R. Sutton's Body

Santee (UPI) — An organized search of Lewis and Clark Lake is scheduled to be last week with his father.

The body of Albert Sutton, 50, was recovered Saturday of the hearings are: tangled in the lines of a capsized fishing boat, but Army Corps of Engineers searchers city hall. have so far not located Richard Sutton, 26.

A spokesman for the corps Court House. said the search would begin at 10 a.m. from the Gibbs a.m. in the community buildresort area near here.

school building.

first public school system in was instituted this fall by the appear to be quite excited the state to adopt the middle Lincoln diocese parochial about spending time there.

on.
And according to School tendent of Lincoln's Pius X and used some of the same budget. basic research that they The Wayne elementary used in setting up our pro-

"We implemented the conmiddle school, located in the Wayne School Supt. Francis former high school building, R. Haun said. "We had to

Popular In East

Various alternatives were attending classes for the first discussed, he said. The school board researched the middle school concept, which has become widespread in the East. "After visiting some of the

middle schools in operation, we were sufficiently impressed that we thought we would try it here in Wayne,' he said.

"The idea is essentially ties at the new Lincoln Elks new to the Midwest," he said. Lodge No. 80 will begin Sat- "There's no set pattern. Some urday with the arrival of Rob- school systems use different ert E. Boney of Las Cruces, grades such as six through

the Benevolent and Protective He noted that the middle school can serve as an ex-Boney will be honored with pansion link in a school sysa reception dinner and dance tem. Grades may be added at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. On or subtracted to meet chang-

pal speaker at the 2 p.m. dedi- "The middle school allows cation ceremonies, conducted students to adapt gradually by the Scottsbluff Elks Lodge. to high school departmental-Preceding the ceremonies, ization from the self containwhich are open to the public, ed classroom situation of the

Grades five and six are hood Centennial will close in non on the north grounds of area, art and antique shows, cof-Buffets and dances will be semi-departmentalized. Scitaught in one class and social studies and language arts are taught in another.

Work Loads Reduced Faculty work loads are re- Omaha. duced because teachers are responsible for only two or the cross-state journey by three subjects. Yet the stu Gerald J. McGinley of Ogaldents spend a considerable lala, chairman of the Centen- barbecues and many other Omaha (A) — Former Vice amount of time with each teacher and a great part of

Students also change loca-

Grades seven and eight are fully departmentalized with fully departmentalized with The former Republican vice the exception of one block-Calves Valued president, who will be entered time core class in seventh in next spring's Nebraska grade social studies and English.

mary, will address Omaha | Heart of the middle school is a learning center in which students at 1:15 p.m. at the each student spends two per-Brandeis Student Center on iods each week working on ing machines.

auspices of the Creighton Uni- medial teaching for slow versity Young Republican learners, enrichment for normal learners and unlimited the eastbound freight and anfreedom for quick learners. other three were crippled. Haun said.

Railway Board Sets 3 UP Station Closing Hearings

The State Railway Commismade Monday for the body sion Friday reported it has set through a railroad fence and of a Lincoln, Neb., man be- hearing dates for the closing lieved to have drowned here of three Union Pacific rail-

road stations in Nebraska. The dates, times and places

-Dannebrog, set for hearing Jan. 30 at 9:30 a.m. in the

—Pickrell, set for hearing Feb. 1 at 10:30 in the Beatrice

-Elkhorn, Feb. 6 at 10:30 ing at Elkhorn.

Lincoln Temperatures 3:00 a.m. 36 4:00 p.m. 53
4:00 a.m. 31 5:00 p.m. 50
5:00 a.m. 29 6:00 p.m. 41
6:00 a.m. 25 7:00 p.m. 39
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High temperature one year ago 57;

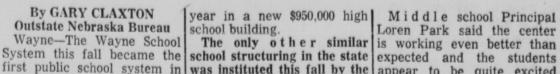
Summary Of Conditions Two cold fronts, one from the Pacific and the other of Canadian origin, are moving across the western and midwestern states. The cold should reach northwestern Nebraska Saturday morning. A low is expected to develop over northwestern Kansas Sunday with lower temperatures into the Texas Panhandle and southeast New Mexico.

Skies will be generally cloudy over most of the state Saturday and Sunday with cooler temperatures. Scattered light rain for eastern Nebraska and western Iowa and occasionally light snow for central and western Nebraska are in the weekend forecast. Nebraska Temperatures

32 Imperial 56 21 North Platte 55 22 Grand Island 54 22 Omaha 55 Temperatures Elsewhere

L dos Angeles
29 Miami Beach
53 Minn.-St. Paul
16 New Orleans
38 New York
33 Phoenix
30 Reno
25 Salt Lake C.
29 San Francisco
47 Seattle Denver Des Moines El Paso Jacksonville 63 Tampa Juneau 38 23 Wash agton Kansas City 57 38 Winnipeg





"We want to expand this learning center," Haun said. "But this is a matter of funds. We've carried it as far as we can with this year's

"Then we want to get into educational television, which will be made available about Dec. 1," he said.

"Our scheduling allows students to take more courses. We think they should also be taking exploratory courses."



FILMSTRIP PROJECTOR . . . demonstrated by Haun, left, and Park in middle school learning center.

Grabs 'Coin Bandits'

More than 40 coin-operated machine thefts were cleared by the apprehension of two Lincoln youths by a citizen Friday evening, police said.

The arrests were made after a citizen discovered the youths roaming around inside a fraternity house at 1425 R and apprehended them after they tried to run away, pelice said.

Lt. Arthur Aksamit said that one of the youths was

a flurry of activity in five the state capitol.

cities Saturday.

Began March 1

Near \$4,000

feeder calves valued at \$4,000

were struck and killed by a

He said 31 of his herd of 191

calves were killed outright by

170 Through Gate

master at nearby McCook,

said the herd apparently

spooked and stampeded

Some 170 of the herd broke

through the wooden gate and

went 1.5 miles before going

Hedges said he recently

purchased the calves in Wy-

oming. He said they were

onto the right-of-way.

valued at \$125 each.

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Hall Co. Board

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Valuation Hike

Grand Island (A) - A 21.3%

increase in Hall County real

estate valuations has been

The reappraisal calls for a

tion of urban property and a 41.5% increase in rural prop-

Officials pointed out the

percentage increases are com-

puted on the total of all ur-

ban and rural property and

would vary with individual

needed to equalize valuations

Total valuation shown by

the Hall County assessor's office amounts to \$195,976,030.

The reappraisal would boost

this by about \$41 million to

of Crete

throughout the county.

Jim Duval, Burlington train-

The 32nd calf died Friday.

The nine-month commem- ernor pulled the lanyard on a dances

nial Commission, and Don H. events have been the order of Shriner, commission director. the day. Nearly every town

Burlington freight train 2.5 by and antique shows, concert by

miles east of here, owner Rob- area high schools, tea for county

ert Hedges of Indianola said centennial queens and area may-

The Centennial observance gala celebrating.

oration of Nebraska's state- 105-milimeter howitzer canturing bands from a 27-county

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann nor and his wife leading the free barbecue and three dances.

will attend the ceremonies in grand march at the Century Omaha-Parade featuring Tan-

Scottsbluff, North Platte, Ball in the Omaha Civic Augier Temple and area units,

Grand Island, O'Neill and ditorium at 6:45 p.m. Satur- NASA lunar orbiter exhibit,

He will be accompanied on During the past nine square dance festival at Ak-Sar-

months, parades, historical

pageants, beauty contests,

in Nebraska joined in the

Nebraska became a state

on March 1, 1867, when a re-

luctant President Andrew

Johnson sent word he had

signed the proclamation of

Here is a rundown on the

Scottsbluff-Parade, Nebraska

heritage festival at armory, hob-

ors' wives, and an evening dance.

North Platte-Style and hobby

shows, teenage jamboree, free

barbecue, program featuring

David Brinkley at 8 p.m. at Adams Junior High School and

Christmas decoration show,

painting demonstrations, after-

noon children's program, Nebras-

kaland speech contest, program

featuring Civic Symphony of

Mrs. Bender, 27,

Ended Own Life

Omaha (AP) - The death of

a 27-year-old mother was ap-

parently self-inflicted, Doug-

las County Attorney Donald L.

Knowles said Friday. But he

added that autopsy re-

The woman, Mrs. Marjorie

Bender, wife of an Air Force

captain, was discovered in a

Volkswagen bus, a rope

dren, Laurie, 2, and Jessie,

two months, were inside. One

Dam Dedicated

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YOUNGTOWN

at gateway

sults are still awaited.

approved by the county board around her neck Wednesday

as a result of a property reappraisal made by Justin

6.5% increase in the valuation of urban property and a the roof of the bus, officers

property valuations. The firm \$670 million structure was

said the adjustments were built with American help.

Grand Island-YWCA to open

final Saturday Centennial cele-

statehood.

bration plans:

an evening dance.

jailed and the other given a polygraph test after permis sion was given by the youth's

The surprising thing, Aksamit said, was that more offenses were cleared than were reported.

The admission by the youths also implicated others involved in thefts that will total "many hundreds of dollars," police said.

It will end with the gover- centennial queens, talent show,

beard-cutting at courthouse.

treasure hunt in three city parks,

Lt. Aksamit said that the real credit goes to Barry I. Douhauert of 1425 R, who chased the youths, captured them and held them until the police arrived.

"We appreciate the alertness of Mr. Douhauert in apprehending the boys," Lt. Aksamit said, "He proved that Lincoln's citizens are willing to help the police when help

Auditorium.

the following day without the right to counsel, a qualified interpreter or trial. Curtain Falling On State's Centennial Events Today

Pay Day Bad Day London (A) - Pay day is usually a hot day for stickups By United Press International | began March 1 when the gov- | ning rock and roll and square | Ben, district Boy Scouts gatherin London. This week, bandits ing at University of Omaha Field-O'Neill-Afternoon parade fea- house and grand ball at Civic struck four times and got

ty jail on a governor's war-

rant for escaping from prison

he believed the governor's

A post-conviction hearing

is scheduled in Nebraska,

Bentley said, to argue Rodri-

gues was not given his civil

rights when he was convicted

in 1926. Bentley said Rodri-

gues was arrested for first de-

gree murder and convicted

warrant was bailable.

Saturday, November 25, 1967

Utah Court

Extradition

Swan here earlier.



Mexican Healing

The Lincoln Star 3

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) -Primitivio Garcia, 23, who Stays Escapee very nearly gave his life in protecting a teacher from street ruffians, was on the mend in a hospital where laboratory staffs were unable to Farmington, Utah (UPI)-An appeal to the Utah Su- keep up with the number of preme Court on behalf of volunteer blood donors trying Jose F. Rodriges, an escapee to help the young Mexican.

from the Nebraska State Prison for the past 28 years, has halted extradition of Rodri-Maxwell Bentley, attorney Dips One Pct. for the convicted murderer,

October traffic statistics with a writ of habeus corpus gathered by the State Departdenied by Second District ment of Roads from check-Court Judge Thornley K. points across the state show a one per cent decrease in the Sheriff Ken Hammon had use of Nebraska streets and notified Nebraska authorities highways last month, as comand a car was sent to Utah to pared with October last year. A 9% increase in daily

return Rodrigues when the travel over Interstate 80 at granted until action could be the Douglas - Sarpy County taken by the Utah Supreme lines was reported. Over-all, the October traffic

represented an 8% decrease In his appeal, Bentley contended Rodrigues was being from September.

Comparisons Comparisons of October

held illegally because bail traffic at selected checkpoints, had not been set on the fugi- with year-ago levels: U.S. 30 west of Elm Creek, down 2%, U.S. 37-275 north of Fremont, up 23%, U.S. 6 north of Gretna, down 1%, U.S. 73-75 south of Union, up 1%, U.S. 20 west of South Sloux City, down tive charge. Rodrigues was being held in the Davis Coun-

in March, 1939. Bentley said

U.S. 26 east of Scottsbluff, up 5%. U.S. 34 at Nebraska-Colorado state line, down 11%.



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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A new and modern Sears Roebuck and Co. could be opening in the Gateway Shopping Center early in 1971 or even in time for Christmas of 1970. But how could this happen, you ask, when the latest report by consultants and a majority of city officials are opposed to such a develop-

The latest report is that submitted to the city this week by Hammer, Greene, Siler Associates, economic consultants from Washington, D.C. This report states: "The relocation of the downtown Sears store to the east (near Gateway or North 48th St.) would have a substantial adverse impact on the downtown retail complex."

The last time around before the City Council, Sears failed to come close to obtaining the votes it needed to allow the zoning change that would put it next to Gateway. So, how could it now obtain what it wants?

Significantly, the consultants' report does not state flatly that Sears should not move to Gateway. It simply says it would have an adverse effect upon downtown to do so.

Further, when examined in the context of the total report, the Sears move could be handled in a manner that would not place it in conflict with that report. The report, for instance, calls for development of downtown in ways other than retailing to compensate for changes in the retail pattern that are considered inevitable and, perhaps, even advisable.

Secondly, the report provides a table of retail growth outside downtown that would allow Sears to move out, in the 1970-71 time period. This table calls for an expansion of 150,000 in retail square footage in 1970-71 for areas outside The recommended expansion would come in the south,

notably the So. 27th area, along No. 48th or at Gateway. Sears had originally applied for a zoning change that would allow it to construct a 150,000-to-175,000-square-foot store.

Obviously, Sears could be accommodated with the table of growth as recommended for 1970-71. And another 250,000 square feet of expansion is recommended for the period

If Sears had to have it, a few square feet out of the 1971-75 period could undoubtedly be "borrowed" to facilitate a move to Gateway. Beyond all this is the fact that the city would like to give Sears what it wants if it can find a way of doing so.

This is perfectly understandable, of course, since Sears is an asset to the community. What the city cannot do is give Sears what it wants in violation of the city's comprehensive plan, but the new report may provide a legitimate way out.

This would not be done, of course, without some conflicts. If you give Sears what it wants and stick with the comprehensive plan, all other retail expansion is locked out until we enter the 1971-75 period.

That would mean no expansion in the No. 48th area where a major expansion is being pushed. It would mean no expansion near 48th and Van Dorn where another development is being pushed.

This would involve some tough decisions, too, but the Sears move still is possible in view of the latest report by consultants to the city. There is a simultaneous demand for more diligent and diversified efforts downtown but this demand gets into a fuzzy area of responsibility that could be glossed over by the city officials.

It is hard to see in this latest report any provision in the future for additional regional shopping centers on the order of Gateway. Such expansions are loosely referred to in fairly complimentary words but the report seems so vague on this score as to preclude such developments.

This discussion has centered on one specific detail of the new report because that detail is of great current concern and importance. The report, however, contains a great deal more of importance for Lincoln and its citizens and some of this will be discussed here Monday.



JAMES RESTON Capital Had Trouble Being Very Thankful

ital had a hard time this not done so. This was some-Thanksgiving Day. The thing to be thankful for, and weather was bleak and the news from the battleground was certainly thankful. around Dak To in Vietnam was worse. There was a financial crisis in Britain and political crisis in Cyprus and the Middle East, and General De Gaulle, like the ghouls the funds it wanted for the in the Middle Ages, was stripping the wounded on the battlefields.

At home, the problem of giving thanks was no easier. The poor, who are supposed to be remembered on Thanksgiving Day, were in trouble. In fact, the administration's poverty program was under such pressure in the Congress that funds were steadily being withdrawn from federal programs in some of the worst slums in the coun-

Nevertheless, it was possible, though it was certainly not easy, to find some reason for Thanksgiving here. Washington was seizing on the most optimistic reports from Southeast Asia and from Europe. Officials were arguing, and with some cause, that things could be worse. Despite the agony and the losses at Dak To, the sum of the reports from all the other battlefields in Vietnam was not too bad.

In general, the divisions within the communist world were undoubtedly even more serious than the divisions within the Western world. The Johnson administration had actually lost control of the issue of war or peace. It had taken so many risks, that, if Moscow and Peking matched our weapons with their weapons, the Vietnamese war could easily get

WASHINGTON - The cap- out of hand, but they had Washington this weekend

There were consolations at home as well. The poverty program was not going well. The Congress was refusing to give the administration slums, but even so, the standard of living in the country as a whole and even of the people in the ghettoes was better than it was a year ago and much better than it was three years ago.

Washington paused during the Thanksgiving holiday and followed the old religious ritual. It took time out and went to church and pretendde that it believed in what President Washington said in the first presidential Thanksgiving proclamation in 1789, that "it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the Providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, and to be grateful for His benefits."

But this is precisely the problem in Washington today. Officials, like most everybody else in the country, proclaim the old doctrines but do not really have the old faith. They advertise their optimism, every hour on the hour, like a singing commercial, but they don't really believe it. Thanksgiving Day is not a prayer, but a holi-

Religious holidays are always a problem for Washington. It is a sophisticated and cynical city, deeply involved in all the ambiguous problems of the modern world. Yet it is still a border town, fuller of men who come here 4 Wks. . out of the old religious traditions. (c) New York Times News Service

'Easy, Fella'



Black Mark On Record

sky of St. Paul, is concerned over a problem that is a black mark upon our society. In the midst of fantastic progress in alexamine, our civilization continues to slaughter people at railroad crossings.

lature for a radio-keyed warning system at these crossings. It is a system that has been criticized by railroad spokesmen because it is not fail safe. In other words, it could fail to function and thereby enhance rather than diminish the danger to the traveling public.

We can understand the railroads' concern here and we can understand the difficulty and economy of the whole situa-It is not a simple matter when you are in Nebraska. To signalize them with problem.

Former state senator, Le Roy Bahen- methods known and approved of at this time would cost a fortune the roads or the state of Nebraska does not have.

Yet, it seems that a nation that can most any field of endeavor you care to conquer space should be able to devise some means of meeting this problem. One caller to this office suggested the use Behensky is working for introduction on railroad engines of a strobe light, a in the next regular session of the Legis- flashing or oscillating light of such high intensity that it is visible even in bright sunlight.

Such a light may not be the answer but surely there is some means of providing motorists with a warning of approaching trains at their intersection with roads and highways. We should not be content with the current pattern of events, leaving crossings unprotected until people are killed at them and then erecting a warning system. This is a most disconsider the thousands of crossings there tressing and inhuman way of meeting the

A Medical, Not Legal, Problem

has known for years: alcoholism is not a crime, it's a disease. And the courts, too, are recognizing that it doesn't make sense to arrest a man for drunkenness, fine him and release him without therapy. The chronic alcoholic-like the victim of kleptomania, pyromania or homosexuality-needs treatment, not arrest.

The Common Pleas Court of Philadelphia is the latest to hand down a decision saying that chronic alcoholics are victims of a disease and therefore should be wards of public health agencies rather than law-enforcement authorities.

Said the court, "The victim serves his time, sobers up in jail, but goes out the same man as he entered. He returns to the same environment, is vulnerable to the same stresses, and becomes a public trol.

More and more, the judicial system is charge over and over again-at the exrecognizing what the medical profession pense of the public. He is a man with a psychological problem, seeking escape in his drunken oblivion.'

> The U.S. Supreme Court has held unconstitutional a California statute making it a criminal offense to be a drug addict. Drug addiction is an illness, said the court. Surely this enlightened attitude should be expanded to include the alco-

We have found the funds and the compassion to clean up and reform our prisons, our mental institutions-and now our drug laws, although to a lesser extent.

The same consideration is due the alcoholic, who lives in a foggy world, shutting out family and happiness because of a compulsion for drink beyond his con-

GEORGE RUMPF

Profiles In Science

George Rumpf, or Rumphius as he is known in the Latin that is the language of botanical and zoological descriptions, was one of the most important naturalists who ever lived. More than anyone else, he is responsible for making the plants and animals of the Dutch East Indies known to the rest of the world.

Those Dutch colonies are now independent nations, most of them combined in Indonesia, but the books Rumpf published are still important sources of knowledge about the islands of

After a period as a prisoner of the Portuguese, ered even to try to learn.

its culture inheritances from the Dutch still remain. Rumpf described many plants and animals for the first time, and of many others that had already been dethem. He also described corscribed by botanists and al plants that were not rezoologists he gave a more discovered for another 150 detailed and correct descrip-

Most of this natural his-He described the strange robber crab that climbs cocoon the ground in peace and betwen 1741 and 1746.

Your Five Cents Worth

Protection By Court Lincoln, Neb.

In regard to the letter lambasting some of the recent Supreme Court decisions, I believe that if we stop and reflect a little, we will realize that the real criminal elements, so often spoken of, already know their rights and will not talk without their lawyers. So the real criminal elements are not affected by the decision, actually. Rather, it is the poor innocent slob picked up by the police and scared to death, whom the Supreme Court is protecting.

If you think it doesn't cost money to get a lawyer to talk for him, you should try hiring one some day.

It doesn't necessarily follow that you are guilty because you have been hauled in by the police. Yet try going into municipal court without a lawyer and see how far you get. It is like putting a high school boy in the ring with Cassius Clay. The city

attorney knows all the angles and you are told when comprehensive viewyou can speak and practical- point which The Star has so what you can or cannot

On anything other than a minor traffic violation, there are usually two policemen to back up their story. Of course they are trying for a conviction. Their stories are sometimes colored, but who do the judges listen to? How does the average guy know how to question the policeman on the stand as compared to who has all the cut-anddried answers to get the results he wants?

So I say, the Supreme Court is protecting the poor and innocent, not the criminal elements, for they talk through their attorneys, any- pened.

I believe that if our lower courts would mete out more justice, rather than striving for convictions, regardless of actual circumstances, there would be no need for these Supreme Court rulings. W: A.

Lincoln, Neb.

During this season of Vet-

activities, we express the

thanks of the Veterans Hos-

cooperation of The Star day

cance and dignity to our ac-

butes to the knowledge and

availability of services to

dents and human interest

stories increase the possibili-

ties of understanding among

all groups interested in all

tivities based on service.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. Joan Baez in last Monday's Star. His sympathetic and in marked contrast to a leterans Day and Thanksgiving ter to the editor from the Elks Lodge in York, appearing on the same page. pital staff, volunteers and The York Elks pretty ob-

patients for the outstanding viously did not bother to find out what Miss Baez' views after day, year after year. are before they passed a res-It does indeed add signifi- olution condemning them, for they misrepresented those views. They thus put them-Factual reporting contri- selves among the people of whom Mr. Walton wrote, "And when Joan Baez veterans and their depen- preaches non-violence, her detractors reply with ven-

her as soon as they heard phases of veterans' activi- she was in favor of peace. NELSON POTTER

DREW PEARSON

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Westmoreland's Private Talk With LBJ; President Creating New TV Personality

WASHINGTON — In the overrunning South Vietnam. privacy of President Johnson's oval office, Gen. William Westmoreland, the square-jawed Vietnam com- Earlier this year, they commander, declared bluntly that the 525,000 troop total promised for 1968 won't be enough to regain the offensive in South Vietnam.

The President cordially explained that no more troops could be spared without calling up reserves or increasas our present forces could from the communists. keep the Viet Cong from The President directed

Westmoreland explained that the communists still retain the initiative in battle. pelled him to withdraw troops from the central section to reinforce the Marines in the North. Now the Viet Cong are bringing pressure, he said, upon this Cen-

tral II Corps area. Every available combat unit, he reported, has its ing the draft. He made it hands full. This leaves him clear that he had no inten- with no strength, he said, to tion of ordering this sort of mount his own offensives national mobilization as long and take the initiative away

holding his positions and to Vietnamese troops to take over the combat missions. Our objective, said LBJ, should be to build up a South Vietnamese army that will forces in the South. be capable of taking over the defense of the country.

15 South Vietnamese battalions are now ready for combat and will be tested under fire alongside American troops. Meanwhile, other South Vietnamese units are undergoing intensive training. They might be able to relieve a few American troops in another two years, he agreed, provided that the scale of warfare remains the same.

Later, when appearing before the House Armed Services Committee, Westmoreland did not repeat the troop demand he had given the President. He followed the President's line of cautious optimism and indicated that he was satisfied with his allotted 525,000 men. He stopped short, however, of stating that more men wouldn't be needed.

The picture that emerged from the private Johnson-Westmoreland talks was somewhat more grim. At least one thing is certain: no quick victory in Vietnam is in sight.

NOTE: The President also questioned Westmoreland closely about the risk of extending the bombing

Westmoreland to continue pause beyond the Christmas-New Year holidays. The concentrate on training South general was opposed, as always, to any let-up in the bombing, which, he warned, would make it easier for the communists to build up their

A lot of people in and out The general reported that of government have been wondering what induced Lyndon Johnson to do what his advisers have long urged him to do — be his natural self in press confer-

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For four years Johnson's staff have told him to talk to the public the same way he talks to senators or close friends. When the President got up behind the lectern facing the klieg lights and the TV cameras, however, he froze.

On the other hand, an experienced actor such as Ronald Reagan, who has used TV for General Electric for years, came off as Captain Nice and Mr. Clean.

The change last week was partly because LBJ was given a neck microphone so he could move about instead of staying rooted behind the lectern. But that wasn't the only factor. In addition, the President saw his polls dropping to 26, the lowest point of any president; so, with his back to the political wall, he figured he had better put some oomph in his personal appearances. Copyrig t, 1967, Bell-McClure Synd.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

BOB+DORIS

Bob, we're having hamburger-the duck you shot was full of little round pieces of metal so I threw it out."

Amboina, Java, Sumatra and smaller islands that belonged to the Portuguese. Rumpf was born in Germany in 1627 and little is known about his family or circumstances. It is known, however, that he was Dutch, not German, and that his father was probably a religious refugee from Holland. When Rumpf was grown he returned to Holland and joined the famous Dutch East India Co. as a soldier.

Rumpf got to the East Indies and became fascinated by the language of the people there—a language most of the Dutchmen who had gone before him had never both-To Europe the books he

later published opened the new strange world of the nut trees and harvests the oriental islands and prob- coconuts to eat them later ably did more than any other circumstance to put quiet. He discovered a the mark of Europe on the strange plant with large tu-East, especially that of Hol- bers honeycombed with pasland. Even though Indonesia sages and in which whole

colonies of ants made their is independent now some of Rumpf also discovered the pitcher plant and the pearly nautilus, one of two kinds of octopuses that carry an external shell around with

> tory was published with superb ilustrations in his "Herbarium," of which only the first volume was published before Rumpf's death in 1702. He became famous only after death, when the rest of the volumes appeared

We do appreciate this

capably demonstrated. J. MELVIN BOYKIN, M.D.

Lincoln, Neb. We would like to express the appreciation of the Ne-

braska Farm Bureau Feder-

ation for the coverage given by The Star to our 1967 annual convention in Lincoln. We appreciate The Star's activity in reporting the activities of this most important meeting of our year bethe prosecuting attorney cause only a few hundred of our members and other persons interested in what took place there could attend the convention. The Star helped to make it possible for those

> Our thanks for the important contribution to the success of our convention.

> who were not present to

know something of what hap-

ROLAND G. NELSON President 公 公 公

Joan Baez

I wish to compliment Don Walton on his piece about understanding article stood

It is as if they were against

Star Staff Writer

said Friday that January is ment plan can be jointly ered. the "earliest practical time" worked out between the Legfor the call of the Legislature islature's leaders and the govinto special session to reap. ernor's office, but "undoubtportion the congressional dis- edly some individual senators done "with a minimum reshuf-

The governor and the Legisplans on Dec. 6.

ment, meeting federal court with the present 19%. ham's second district and 30,- sible. 000 population into Rep. Dave Tiemann said University of Martin's third district.

"is not prepared to say which ures for the state "appear to

| counties would be involved." | be the most accurate and up- | Television Commission, re-Tiemann told a new confer- to-date," but any other avail- placing Robert Minnick of Al-Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann ence he hopes a reapportion- able studies will be consid- liance.

will propose plans." Tiemann said a reapportionlative Council's executive ment plan, using county lines, committee will begin mapping | could narrow population variance to three to five per cent Tiemann said he thinks con- between the largest and gressional reapportion- smallest district as compared tive on the State Educational development.

guidelines, could be aecom- The three-judge federal plished by transferring from panel, in ordering reappor-Rep. Robert Denny's first dis- tionment or at-large elections, trict about 20,000 population suggested a variance of as into Rep. Glenn Cunning- little as one per cent is pos-

Nebraska Business Research But, the governor said he Bureau's 1966 population fig-

Omaha Bridge Apparently

He expressed hope the re- the 1968 Nebraska Wheat

-announced the appoint- Lindsay while in New York

ment of Wesley Hansen of next week to meet with indus-

North Platte as the Class I trial leaders there for promo-

school districts representation of Nebraska's industrial

By Associated Press Unless the city of Omaha bid letting but Iowa will pay petitions the Nebraska De- its percentage share of the partment of Roads before costs.

Minimum Changes

fling of counties."

The governor also:

apportionment could be Queen.

ture is headed for demolition, demolition. a Nebraska Department of The engineers have advised Roads spokesman said Fri- that two bridge piers set in

four months for a response. Six piers on dry ground -

received, the Nebraska High- level.

Headed For Demolition braska handle the demolition

-introduced Miss Patrice

Herboldsheimer of Potter as

-said he will make "cour-

tesy calls" to Gov. Nelson

Rockefeller and Mayor John

next Tuesday to take over Army engineers already the Ak-Sar-Ben Missouri Riv- have specified some of the er bridge at Omaha, the struc- requirements to be met in the

water will have to be cut off By letter dated July 27, the to a point 12 feet below the department offered the bridge low water level so as not to

The four-month period ends one on the Nebraska side and five on the Iowa side - will On the assumption that no need to be cut off to three

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Famous Teacher Too Busy To Think Of Age

It's great to hear of elders so absorbed in their work that they don't think of age. Take the renowned French piano teacher, Na-

dia Boulanger. When she reached 80 a few weeks ago she was quoted as saying, "I never think of age. I've no time. I work."

When a reporter asked if she planned to retire, she eyed him darkly and said, "I don't know what the word means. As long as there is life and reasonable health one must work to be content. It would be death to do nothing.'

Her philosophy is in marked contrast to that of many older people. Retired from all purposeful work and embarked on a sea of leisure, many elders lack goals and objectives to be fulfilled. With endless time to think about themselves. their minds run along darkening channels and soon are magnifying aches and Security checks seem skimpier. People appear less friendly. And loneliness becomes more unbear-

If we could only get elders everywhere absorbed in purposeful activities. much of the discontentment currently plaguing the geriatric set would fly out the window.

* * * The most widely quoted line in geriatrics seems to be the one that goes, "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be." Literally hundreds of speakers on the subject of aging have popped this couplet into their opening declaration, or attempted to bring their remarks to a dramatic close with a tremulous reading of that immortal declaration.

The line, from Robert Browning's classic poem, "Rabbi Ben Ezra," struck me as beautiful and inspiring the first hundred times

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tering it frequently for years - at conferences, in magazines and newspaper articles, and on radio and television - I'd like to see it suitably interred for a nice, long rest until its

pains. Pension and Social I heard it. But after encoun- freshness has been regenerated for contemplation by the next generation.

If you would like the booklet. "50 Most Popular Retirement Hobbies." write to Robert Peterson. "Life Begins at Forty." c/o The Lincoln Star, enclosing a stamped. self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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Labor Party Suffers Defeat In Post-Devaluation Election

New York Times Service

London — The Labor Party suffered a severe defeat Friday in the first by-

Derbyshire West, a seat they of changing the party leaderhad won before, with a sharp- ship. ly increased majority. Labor

the Labor column. These lel in modern times. were the figures compared: Friday

Conservative 18.383 16.319 Labor 13,791 5,284 Liberal Other line on the story in Friday

night's Evening Standard. Interpretation after three painful years of poor. resisting the step.

shire. That is ample to con- financial crisis.

tinue governing for years ahead - if the Labor Party remains united behind Prime to Omaha, and law provides interfere with navigation. Minister Harold Wilson.

The danger to Wilson is Monday. election since the pound was that results like this one may terrorize his rank-and-file The Conservatives held and could even make it think

Modern Record

dropped to third place, below Friday's result was the lat- to demolish the structure. the usual also-rans, the Lib- est in a series of electoral setbut most of the loss was in six — a record without paral- son, the spokesman said.

Four more seats in the House are vacant, three of them formerly held by Labor and all vulnerable. The gov-1,496 ernment can and doubtless "Devalued!" was the head- will delay the by-elections for weeks or even months.

Wilson is giving top priority to holding his party to-The result will undoubtedly gether. To satisfy the left be seen as reflecting public when he devalued last Saturdisillusion about the Labor day night, he raised the corgovernment's decision to de- poration tax and promised value the pound last weekend special measures to help the

There is a sign or two that Labor's majority in the Wilson, normally unflappable, House of Commons stands at is feeling the nervous pres-83 after the defeat in Derby- sure of the last few weeks of

Meet Star Carrier Jeff Haase

Jeff Haase has been a carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star for what he terms a "very long time" but he is as enthusiastic about his job now as he was on the first

Jeff is especially pleased that he is able to save money for his future education and also enjoys having his age, Jeff is planning on a colown spending money.

ler with a two grade aver- yet.

Bible Education Program Opens

Jehovah's Witnesses from ing to play the guitar. western Iowa and eastern Nebraska opened a three-day Bible educational program at Lincoln High School Friday.

will be conducted Saturday afternoon. The highlight of

The assembly is one of a young men. continuing series of semi-annual conventions of Jehovah's

Today's Calendar

Saturday Alcoholics Anonymous, Patio Drive-In,

p.m.
Recovery, Inc., YMCA. 2 p.m.
Kiwanis District Meeting, Lincoln, Kiwanis

District Meeting, Lincoln,

12:15 p.m. Rifles, Nebraska Center.

Japanese Agriculture Training Conference, Nebraska Center.

Nebraska Christian Youth Conference,

Nebraska Christian Youth Conference,

Nebraska Center. Nebraska Land Title Association, Nebraska Center.
YMCA Youth-Government Days, Capi-

Convict Wins Right Atlanta, Ga. (A) - A convicted bank robber won the right in Federal Court to help

fellow inmates at the U.S.

penitentiary prepare legal

documents.



JEFF HAASE Saves Money

lege career but hasn't decid-A student at Millard Lef- ed on a definite field of study

> Besides being an outstanding paperboy, the young Lincolnite has also proved his talent for music. He plays the trumpet in his school's dance band and is also learn-

Sports also play a role in Jeff's life, he plays both basketball and football and en-A group ordination service joys watching baseball games. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Haase, feel that havthe assembly will be a public ing a paper route has been Bible lecture on Sunday after- great for their son and recommend it highly for all

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City Park Crews Train Weekly In 'Work-Improving' Classes

City park department crews are spending an hour a week of city time - and part of their own - on a series of work-improving classes conducted by City Forester Emilio Fontana.

The main object of the 11/2hour weekly sessions, says Fontana, "is to improve the skill of our employes by giving them a more professional knowledge of the forestry pro-

All employes of the forestry division are receiving training in the proper methods of handling chemicals, fertilizing, landscaping, planting and the professional touch used in handling small trees and shrubs.

"We emphasize the safety rules involved in each skill or procedure," Fontana said.

He said the one hour a week his men are away from their regular chores "is worth it to the city, because the city will benefit from higher | set, Fontana commented.

Walter Mitchell, Park and other than the forestry crews, sponse in the way they are Fontana has been landscape Recreation Director James through Fontana's classes. Ager and Parks Superintendant Don Smith agree that the about the class and glad to



FONTANA . . . makes a point to a class while Smith (left) watches.

Smith said he hopes to send week)", Fontana said. City Personnel Director employes in his park districts, "I can already see a re- noted.

"The men are enthusiastic better.

(the other one-half hour a of program will help our peo-

working - the work is much architect and forester for the

classroom technique is an as- give some of their free time something like this. This type 1966.

Lincolnite's Son

Killed In Action

In So. Vietnam

The 18-year-old son of a

ple better their skills," he

city since March, replacing "We'll always be doing Don Guinan, who resigned in

Youth Clean Up

Bangkok (A) — Thailand has armed 25,000 Boy Scouts with buckets and scrub brushes and sent them out to clean up Bangkok's national monu-Lincoln man was killed tional cleanliness campaign. ments. It's all part of a na-Wednesday in South Vietnam, Girl Guides and Brownies it was announced here Fri- have been assigned to clean school buildings.

REGENCY BAPTIST CHURCH meeting at 7321 Lexington 11:00 A.M. worship Sermon topic-Love 1701 S. Cotner Rev. Thomas R. Krame

good condition by hospital authorities Friday.

of Oscar J. Hubbard of 1942 S.

The 62-year-old Hubbard was

hospitalized Wednesday in

serious condition after he was

found in his car on the Uni-

versity of Nebraska city cam-

pus. Hubbard was listed in

'59 Miss America Wed Brandon, Miss. (A) - Mary Ann Mobley, winner of the 1959 Miss America title, was married to television actor Gary Collins in the Methodist Church of Brandon, her home-

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Two Lincolnites Are Accused Of Beating Man, 62 Two Lincolnites were The felony charges were ter requested preliminary charged in Lancaster County filed against Floyd Ballard, hearings which were set for Court Friday with assault 78, of 883 N. 22nd, and Vir- Dec. 13 by Judge Ralph Slowith intent to afflict great ginia Foster, 24, of 852 N. 25th. cum. Bonds for the pair were Both Ballard and Mrs. Fos- set at \$1,000 apiece. bodily injury in conection with the alleged beating this week

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Legion Defends Gen. Hershey's **Action On Draft**

Omaha-The national commander of the American Legion, William E. Galbraith of announced Friday it will open Beemer, vigorously defended bids Dec. 21 for construction here Friday the recent action in Omaha of a three-block sectaken by General Lewis B. tion of Interstate highway day. Hershey, calling for prompt from 17th to 20th St. between | Spec. 4 Thomas Barry Aland effective prosecution of Cass St. and Capitol Ave. persons who violate or who Estimated cost of the proj- of 4100 Lewis Ave., died attempt to interfere with the administration of the Military Selective Service Act.

commented that certain per- said. sons, even some members of Grading, pavement, cul- Grant Soldier the Congress have "lost sight verts, sodding, two bridges of the fact that General Her- and guard rails are included shey, with over 50 years of in the estimated figures. dedicated patriotic service to The department will open his country, is far better qual- bids Dec. 14 on an eight- Kent Bahnsen, 20, of Grant ified than any other individu- tenths of a mile street proj- was killed in Vietnam Tuesal to understand and regulate ect on Jeffers and Dewey Sts. day, the Defense Department the current draft system of in North Platte and construct reported Friday. the United States.'

And added further: "The ac- Ave. east of Norfolk. tion taken recently by Gener- The department estimated al Hershey to bolster proper cost of the two projects at means of punishment of those \$460,000 with \$125,000 coming

stated that he and the Ameri- course. can Legion, "feel that General Hershey should be given commendation for his sincere efforts to maintain the status quo, of our national need for military man-power."

Campaign Grows

Moscow (A) - Pravda demanded that factories throughout the Soviet Union join the growing campaign to turn out useful and attractive consumer goods.

State To Open Bids On Part Of Interstate

The Department of Roads

ect is \$1,550,000 of which Wednesday during battle ac-\$1.395,000 would come from tion in Vietnam. Commander Galbraith federal funds, the department

tion of a bridge on Norfolk

who would defy the regula- from federal aid urban funds. tions of the Military Selective | The North Platte project in-

Service Act has the full sup- cludes grading, concrete pave- Besides his parents, surviv-Commander Galbraith also asphaltic concrete surface three sisters.

Meets Death

len, son of Thomas M. Allen

Grant (UPI) - Army Sgt.

Bahnsen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bahnsen of Grant, had served in Vietnam since June. He was a 1965 graduate of Perkins County High School here.

port of the American Legion." ment, culverts, lighting and ors include two brothers and

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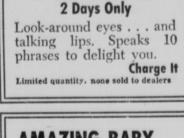
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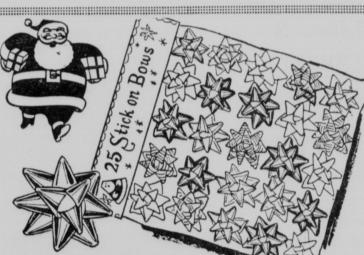
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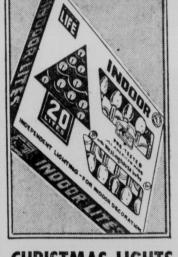
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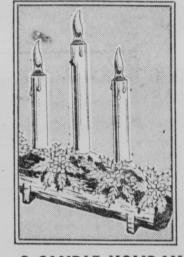
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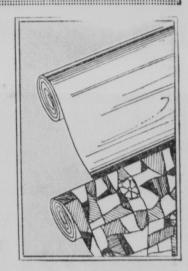
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Arnheiter was summarily "The secretary of Navy de- Frontier.

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review the case.

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Arnheiter's case had become a cause celebre in Navy circles. The fired officer himself had bombarded the Pen- NEN ON tagon with letters, demands

Sammy Davis, decision next week whether Mai Britt Tell

for interviews and appeals for

new inquiries into the case.

announced Friday they had is one of the possibilities." agreed to a trial separation, He said, however, that it following by two days the may not be next Thursday but Sinatra's marriage.

The 40-year-old Negro enter- run sometime next week." tainer said it was his wife's The newspaper said Mcsuggestion that they separate Carthy has \$2 million in camuntil they are able to settle paign funds "in sight. their domestic troubles.

"Mai's decision came as a big blow to me," Davis said at the Sands Hotel where he For World Meet is currently appearing. Miss Britt remained at the family nome in the Hollywood Hills.

The interracial marriage was the first in Hollywood involving a top flight star. Miss Britt, whose real name is plan a world Communist sum-Maibritt Wilkens, gave up her mit conference. career immediately after the marriage.

They are the parents of a daughter, Tracey, 6, and adopted sons, Mark, 7, and Jeff, 3.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face Cooper/Lincoln: 'Grand Prix', 2:00 and 8:00.

Stuart: 'Waterhole #3', 1:00, 3:05, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15. Varsity: 'Reflections of the Golden Eye', 1:13, 3:15, 5:17, 7:19, 9:21.

State: 'In the Heat of the Night', 1:00, 3:04, 5:08, 7:12,

Joyo: 'Young Americans', 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Nebraska: 'Tony Rome', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. 'Rough Night In Jericho,' 7:37. 'Torn Curtain,' 9:35. 'Return of

Motto,' 11:45. 84th & O: 'Flesh Eaters', 7:30.
'Thrill Killers', 9:00. 'Fat Black
Pussy Cat', 10:40.
OMAHA

Indian Hills: 'Gone With The Wind', 2:00 and 8:00. Dundee: 'Thoroughly Modern Millie', 2:00 and 8:00. Cooper 70: 'Camelot', 2:00 and

Arnheiter is now stationed Headquarters Western Sea

EUGENE McCARTHY

REVEAL

Washington (UPI) - The office of Sen. Eugene J. Mc-Carthy D-Minn., said Friday that the senator will make a he will oppose President Lyndon Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination.

When asked about a report Of Separating in Friday's St. Louis Post- By Meat Institute Dispatch that McCarthy will Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) - announce next Thursday his can Meat Institute said Fri-Sammy Davis Jr. and his intentions to challenge John-Swedish-born wife Mai Britt son, a spokesman said "that

breakup of his friend Frank "the senator will announce his decision whether or not to fend any commercial meat

Communists Call

Moscow (A) - Eighteen national Communist parties led by the Soviet Union called Friday night for a meeting in Budapest next February to

Communist sources estimated that some 70 of the 88 Communist and allied parties in the world might turn out for the Budapest meeting. The goal would be a summit conference by the end of 1968.

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the children home.



Omaha Youth Elected 'Governor' At YMCA Meet

Pete Horacek, a 17-year-old high school senior from Omaha, was elected honorary governor of Nebraska Friday in the YMCA's annual Youth in Government program at the State Capitol.

Laurel Marsh, 18, of Norfolk was named lieutenant governor, and Don Riggs, 17, of McCook was elected speaker of the mock Legislature. The event has been spon-

sored for the past 17 years by the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-YMCA to Vietnam. acquaint young Nebraska with state government operations. attending the two-day event

which ends Saturday. The teenage Legislature, during its opening session, killed a resolution calling upon the federal government to make it a crime of treason for any citizen to interfere with the U.S. armed services induction program or "any other official activities necessary for the defense of the country.

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PETE HORACEK Elected Governor

resolution "necessary" because the United States is presently in a state of war with the Republic of North

However, the young legislators advanced two bills call-Some 250 high school stu- ing for mandatory driver edudents from over the state are cation and requiring written and driving tests when renewing drivers licenses.

Also advanced was a bill requiring the consent of the electorate of any incorporated village before annexation by the City of Omaha.

Also pending before the body are measures providing for interscholastic athletics for girls, junior advisory juries for minors who have com-

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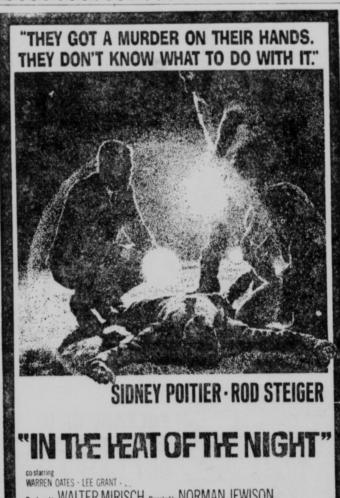
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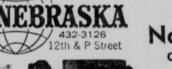
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Court Orders OK Of Extension Service Budget

The extension service argued the board had no statutory authority to cut the request.

The Supreme Court agreed with the extension service.

"The county board is required to set aside in the general fund of the county an amount equal to the county extension budget." said Chief Justice Paul W. White for a unanimous tribunal.

"No authority is granted to reduce, alter, or amend the county extension budget."

Furthermore, the court said, a 1943 state law granted the extension service specific power to demand an appropriation from the county general fund so long as the budget request does not exceed four-tenths of a property tax mill.

"It was the obvious intent of the Legislature to place the limitation on the mill levy in the law itself and not vest it in the county board under its general budget making powers," Justice White wrote.

"The Agricultural Extension Service, in order to properly administer its function.

CARMICHAEL



Unemployment Insurance Tax Reduction Told

Labor Commissioner Tom Doyle reported Friday that employes under the Nebraska Employment Security Law will receive a 25% reduction in unemployment insurance taxes next year.

The reduction, first since 1953, represents about a \$2 million saving, Doyle said.

He said the average employer's tax rate for 1968 will be seven-tenths of one per cent, less than half the national average. The cutback has been managed despite the fact the 1967 Legislature increased claimants' maximum weekly check from \$40 to \$44, he noted.

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budget of \$11,100.
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Gage County District Court
ruling by Judge Joseph Ach
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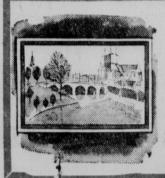
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Late November

Clusters of lighted white candles and all-white blossoms appointed the chancel of St. Teresa's Church, Friday afternoon, Nov. 24, for the 4 o'clock wedding of Miss Barbara Anne Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Barlow, and J. Lee Kreader, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kreader of Tucson, Ariz. The service was solemnized by Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek and the Rev. Donald L. Duly.

Frocked in moss green velvet were Miss Mary Kay Tyler, the maid of honor; the bridesmaids, Miss Jan Rizner, Chicago; Miss Jill Horner, Los Angeles; Mrs. Robert Spindler, Denver; and Miss Nancy Jane Sample, Scottsbluff; and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Monica McNish,

Serving Mr. Kreader as best man was A. J. Cook, and the groomsmen were Thomas Dyke, Stow, Ohio; David Rhody, Haddonfield, N.J.; David Twining, Wooster, Ohio; and Gerald Townsend, William-

Re-embroidered Alencon lace smoothed over peau de soie in traditional white fashioned the bride's skimmer gown. The slender lines of the gown were accented by above-the-elbow bell sleeves and a modified squared neckline, and her train-length veil of illusion was held by a pillbox cap

Mr. and Mrs. Kreader will reside in Philadelphia, where the bridegroom, who received his degree from the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, is a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Kreader, a graduate of Loretto Heights College, Denver, is teaching in the Philadelphia Schools.

> Eastridge Meadow Lane Hollywood Heights Northeast Heights

There are a good many people in suburbia today who are still getting some good eating from the remains of Thursday's turkey. Somehow, one of the best parts of Thanksgiving seems to be the cold turkey sandwiches enjoyed during the following days.

For Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Jenkins, Thursday was a disappointing day for football but an enjoyable one as far as their game companions and dinner guests were

Joining Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins for the game and Thanksgiving dinner were Mrs. Jenkins' brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Robert Hemphill, residents of Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Another Eastridge family that had company for Thanksgiving is that of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and daughters, Barbara and Patty, welcomed Mr. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Irene Lewis of Thermopolis, Wyo., for Thanksgiving and a stay of a week or two.

Home for the Thanksgiving vacation is Miss Nancy Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Evans. Nancy is a student at Hastings College.

Joining Mr. and Mrs. Evans and Nancy on Thanksgiving Day were Mrs. Evans' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kuchera, Fremont, and tomorrow, more visitors are expected - Mr. and Mrs. Evans' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans and son Mike, who are making the trip from Carroll, Iowa.

Moving to the Meadow Lane area, we have news of the Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lively. Their visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

lis Robinson, of Kearney. There was one family in Hollywood

Heights with quite a bit to celebrate on Thanksgiving, aside from the holiday itself. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Anderson and their family — Jean, John, Jerry, Jeff, Jewell, and James — had guests for Thanksgiving from Kansas. The "guests of honor" were Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Feldkamp of Seneca, Kan., who

were celebrating their thirty-sixth wedding

anniversary. Other members of the family gathering

For the Friday afternoon, Nov. 24, wedding of Miss Nancy Best, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Best of Holdrege, and John Herhahn, son of Mrs. Frank T. Herhahn of Scottsbluff, and the late Dr. Herhahn, topiary trees of gold-trimmed white chrysanthemums formed the chancel decor in the First Presbyterian Church of Holdrege. The Rev. Ronald Buskirk read the lines of the 4 o'clock service.

Mrs. James R. McCormick of York, as her sister's honor attendant, and the bridesmaid, Miss Sue Stewart of Denver, appeared in floor-length frocks of gold

Serving Mr. Herhahn as best man was William Reichenburg of Denver, and seating the guests were Dr. Frank T. Herhahn, brother of the bridegroom, and Al Williams, Scottsbluff; Louis Titus, Holdrege; and James R. McCormick, York.

Medallions of Venise lace trimmed the bride's gown of silk serge in antique white. The lace encircled the Empire waist of the basque, which was designed with a rounding neckline and elbow sleeves touched with lace, and the applique trim was repeated at the hem of the slim skirt and on the panel train which extended to cotillion length. A pillbox cap of Venise lace held to the head her illusion veil.

Both graduates of the University of Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Herhahn will live in Denver. The bride is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and has been a graduate student at Colorado State Uni-

suburbia

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson

were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Glynn and fam-

ily, of Axtell, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Feldkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Feldkamp

In addition to the anniversary good wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Feldkamp, there

were congratulations for Mr. and Mrs.

Anderson, who will celebrate their fifteenth

Mrs. Jack Dampke, Kevin and Lynne, were

On Thanksgiving Day, they were the guests of Mrs. Dampke's brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Phillips, Lorri,

Scott, and Randy. Another guest for Mr. and Mrs. Phillips was the mother of Mrs.

Phillips and Mrs. Dampke, Mrs. Irene Mc-

On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Dampke had helped Mr. and Mrs. Phillips

Naming her bridal attendants this

For the wedding, which will take place

4 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church, Miss Shriner has named Mrs. Douglas Campbell of Colorado Springs,

Colo., as her matron of honor. Her sister, Miss Carol Shriner, will be the maid of

honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss

Pat Shriner, also a sister of the bride-to-

be, and Miss Jody Nickell of Noel, Mo. Miss Amy Smith of Sioux City, Iowa, will

as best man, and the ushers will be Mr.

Kosman's cousin, Henry Kosman of Scottsbluff, Harry Seward and Paul Schlaphoff.

Miss Shriner's brother, Mike Shriner, will

be the junior groomsman, and her brother,

Andrew Shriner, will light the chancel can-

students at the University of Nebraska.

The bride-elect and her fiance are both

Robert Schmidt will serve Mr. Kosman

morning is Miss Lynn Shriner, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Shriner, whose

marriage to Steve Kosman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Kosman, will be an event

celebrated their wedding anniversary.

Wedding Pla

of Saturday, Dec. 16.

be the junior bridesmaid.

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busy both Wednesday and Thursday.

Northeast Heights residents Mr. and

and their family, all of Seneca, Kan.

anniversary on Nov. 29.

The marriage of Miss Elaine Gayle Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Carr, to Del Bokowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Springer of Hooper, was solemnized Friday evening, Nov. 24, at Epworth Methodist Church. Altar bouquets of white chrysanthemums formed the background for the 8 o'clock service, which was read by the Rev. Ralph P.

Alike, floor-length frocks of silk crepe were worn by Mrs. James Andraschko of Lindstrom, Minn., the matron of honor, in pale blue; Miss Anita Ann Johnson, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Kathy Pliefke, Osceola, and Miss Virgie Lueders, in deep turquoise.

David Greenfield of Fremont, served as best man, and the corps of ushers included John Snover, Don Snover and Kenneth Thernes, Hooper; Doug Carr, Grand Island; James Andraschko, Lindstrom, Minn.; Rod Cantin, Jefferson, S.D.; and Terry Bokowski, Fremont, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's gown of white silk taffeta was patterned with re-embroidered Alencon lace. A crescent neckline contoured the long-sleeved bodice, and the slim lines of the lace-trimmed skirt were emby a court train continuing to cotillion length. Her illusion veil was

held by a petal cap of lace and pearls. Mr. Bokowski and his bride will live in Norfolk, where the bridegroom is a student at Norfolk Junior College. Mrs. Bokowski is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

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Arnie has come up with the idea of staying with one of the guys he works with. This co-worker (I'll call him Sammy) is divorced and swings pretty good, and there are always these cute single girls hanging around Sammy's apartment. I know my husband, and he wouldn't just sit around and twiddle his thumbs. Arnie says he doesn't want me to get worn out driving him, but if I'm not complaining, why should he? Should I stick to my decision or not?

ARNIE'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: Stick to your decision. Tell Arnie you have had enough of his moving violations, without asking for other kinds. And if anyone is gonna get worn out, it will be you. Driving!

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Sorority Meeting

Guests of the Nebraska Alpha Chapter of Delta Theta Chi national cultural and philanthropic sorority, at the group's November meeting were Miss Darlene Kovanda, Mrs. Gelbert Kramer and Mrs. Joseph P. O'Gara.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Don Baird. and a program on wigs was

Attendants Named

Announcing the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Carolyn Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Petty, who will become the bridge of Carongo I. Durangko Ir. of George L. Duranske, Jr., on Saturday, Dec. 16.

For the ceremony, which will be solemnized at 8 o'clock in the evening, in the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church, Miss Petty has named Mrs. Lee Turner as her matron of honor, and her maid of honor will be Miss Mary Louise Rawie of Crawford. Miss Karen Fritsche of Cleveland, Ohio, will attend her cousin as bridesmaid, and the flower girl will be Miss Karen Lueders.

Richard Sherman will serve Mr. Duranske as best man, and the corps of ushers will include William Staley of Omaha; Dale Petty, brother of the bride-elect, Gilbert Lundstrom and William Tharnish. Miss Petty's brother, David Petty, will be ringbearer.

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 25, the soon-to-be bride will be honored at a shower to be held at the home of Mrs. James McKelvey. Co-hostesses for the mother-daughter party will be Mrs. Axel Boilesen and Mrs. Robert Cooker of Silver Creek.

Miss Petty and her fiance will share honors on Friday evening, Dec. 15, when Mr. Duranske's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Duranske, will be host and host-ess at a rehearsal dinner to be held at the Black Coach

Also entertaining in courtesy to Miss Petty and her fiance last Sunday evening were the members of the family who surprised the couple at a dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minzel.

Also revealing plans this morning for a Saturday, Dec. 16, wedding is Miss Lynne Hamilton, daughter of Col. Herbert O. Hamilton (Ret.) and Mrs. Hamilton.

The University of Nebraska coed will become the bride of Donald Lewis Vodra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Challis L. Vodra, at an afternoon ceremony, to be solemnized at St. Mathew's Church, Episcopal.

Miss Susan Braine of Minneapolis, Minn., will attend her cousin as maid of honor for the 1:30 o'clock service, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Hamilton's sisters, Miss Diane Hamilton and Miss Sally Hamilton; Miss Karen Clark and Miss Patricia Murray.

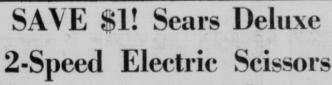
Max Corey will serve Mr. Vodra as best man.

Entertaining in prenuptial courtesy to the bride-elect last Wednesday evening, Miss Patricia Murray and Miss Karen Clark were hostesses at a personal shower.





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Friday Ceremony

For the wedding of Miss Susan Foreman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Foreman, and James D. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crawford of Bennet, which took place on Friday evening, Nov. 24, the chancel of the Bennet Community Church was appointed with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Empire frocks of yellow crepe, touched with yellow velvet, were chosen for the attendants including Miss Jan Cheney, the maid of honor; Mrs. Eldon Lindquist of Ravenna, bridesmatron, and bridesmaids Miss Melissa Clements, Miss Melinda Clements and Miss Pam Foreman.

Robert Hunt served as best man. The groomsmen were Dan Foreman, Arnold Wells, both of Lincoln; Dan McCord of Fairmont; and Gary Finke. Seating the guests were William Sturdy of Lincoln, Dennis Reeder and James Martin.

The bride appeared in a gown of matte satin designed in the Empire mode. The long-sleeved bodice was fashioned with a wing neckline, patterned with pearl-embroidered lace, and deep pleats gave accentuated fullness to the long skirt which was completed with a cotillion length train of lace. Her should-length veil was held to the head with a crown of pearls and she carried yellow sweetheart roses on a white Bible.

News Around Town

Maybe there has been time to catch your breath after Thursday's exciting game, but don't count on relaxing for too long. It's an impossibility. The holiday season is approaching at a rapid rate of

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Before we delve into the December parties various of the dancing clubs are having, however, we want to mention a

Ariving in time for Thanksgiving, and planning to remain through the Christmas festivities, was Mrs. Ed Lawrie of Portland, Ore., formerly of Lincoln, who is the house guest of her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrie.

Needless to say there will be numerous courtesies for Mrs. Lawrie during her stay. As a matter of fact they began yes-

terday when Mrs. Glenn Baldwin entertained at luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club. Following the luncheon the afternoon was devoted to bridge.

It may be a little difficult to believe that Christmas month begins next Friday

And opening the winter social season in a spectacular way will be the members of the Lincoln Symphony Guild who are planning another Headdress Ball. The event is to be held next Saturday evening at Hotel Lincoln.

Also dining and dancing on Friday evening-and also at Hotel Lincoln, will be the members of the Mr. and Mrs. Dance Club-And we'll tell you more about December's fun events another day.

Bride At Post-Thanksgiving Wedding



Lighted candles and blue-frosted white chrysanthemums formed the background for the wedding of Miss Judith Anne Reckling, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Reckling, and Gary Lee Thomas, son of Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Corning, Iowa,

which took place on Friday evening, Nov. 24, at the Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. The lines of the 7 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. Merle Graven, and Mrs. Norman Sundeen played the wedding music. The Rev. Norman Voth was the vocal soloist.

Miss Nannette Reckling, who was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Linda Eyer and Miss Pat Bishop, were frocked alike in royal blue velvet. With their Empire costumes they carried colonial bouquets of yellow roses.

Raymond Thomas of Corning served as best man, and seating the guests were John Hall of Gretna and Larry Spader of Waverly. James Sperry of Des Moines, Iowa, and Eldon Thomas were grooms-

A gown of white velvet was chosen by the bride for her wedding. Beneath the long-sleeved Empire bodice, fashioned with a high, oval neckline, the long skirt followed an A-line and was completed with a train. A seed pearl tiara held to the head

cade bouquet of Fuji chrysanthemums. Following a short honeymoon trip Mr. Thomas and his bride will reside in Lin-

the veil of illusion and she carried a cas-

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Southwest YWCA, tap and ballet classes. City Recreation, tap and ballet classes, Center I; grade school art, 10 o'clock, Center II.

AFTERNOON

Chapter K. PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. McCracken, 5525 Ellendale Rd.

Chapter BY, PEO, noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. James S. McVicker, 4827 Franklin.

EVENING Southwest YWCA, pinochle club, at the center.



Chapel Wedding

In the presence of members of the family, the marriage of Miss Ann Hathaway Gove, daughter of Lt. Col. Charles F. Gove (Ret.) and Mrs. Gove of Denton, to James Michel McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. McCord of Fairbury, was solemnized Friday afternoon, Nov. 24, in the chapel of First-Plymouth Congregational Church. The lines of the 3:30 o'clock service were read by Dr. J. Ford Forsyth.

Wearing an afternoon frock of blue wool and a corsage of pink carnations, Miss Mary Kathleen Gove attended her sister as maid of honor.

Doyle Junker served Mr. McCord as

The bride's daytime frock of white wool was designed with bracelet sleeves and a squared neckline edged with lace. She carried a white Bible ornamented with a single

Mr. McCord and his bride, both students at the University of Nebraska, will live at 4915 Cleveland. Mrs. McCord is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and the bridegroom is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Varsity football team.

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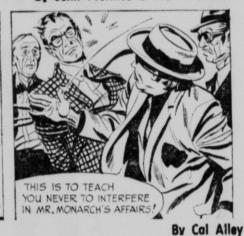




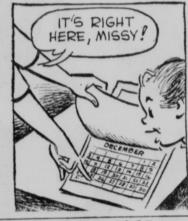
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Nauru, which lies west of the Gilbert Islands just below the equator, has been called "the lonliest island in a lonely sea." It is one of the world's major sources of phosphate. The eight-square-mile atoll is literally a huge chunk of phosphate rock and phosphate rock. phosphate rock.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example, A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptoquote Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: When we hear news we should always wait for the sacrament of confirmation.—Voltaire.

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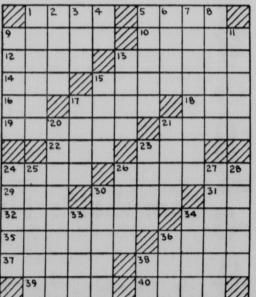
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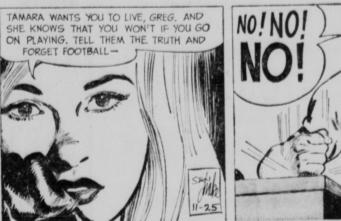


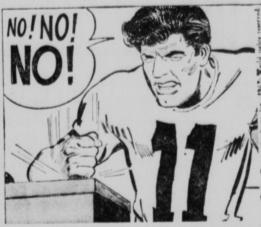












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Four Basketball Regulars Returning For Pius X

Star Staff Writer

With four returning starters and good depth at guard and forward, the 1967-68 Pius X Thunderbolts should be'in a position to lead Lincoln's city prep cage teams

The 'Bolts' young team last winter developed into a good unit in late season, taking three of their last five after 12 straight opening losses to finish 3-14. "I can't give the December losses to them," coach Lane Birkel said of the unit which started playing together in January, lost five or six more, then clicked off consecutive victories over Lincoln High, Fairbury and University High before dropping their final pair.

from the cast as Pius concludes a third week of practice is 6-3 forward John Mc-Laughlin, now at Kearney State. In addition to the four starters, two other lettermen return and Birkel actually has seven solid men from which to choose to go along with 6-9 pivot Jim Regelean, whom Birkel says. "We're counting on for sure and is a logical choice."

Mike Sullivan (6-1 and a 5.0 scorer a year ago) and Riedell Lintz, 5-8 and 6.0, return in the backcourt, as do 6-2 Gary Walker, who averaged 10.0, at forward and Regelean, who scored in the pivot at an 11.1 clip.

"We don't have a fixed lineup," Birkel revealed of a problem, but a happy problem when considering what moves he can make.

For instance, the other two returning lettermen are guards, 5-8 Bob Arkfeld and 5-11 all-city grid guard Scott Dosek, while 6-2 all-city football end John Hyland and 6-3 Jim Eckles are in the battle for the other forward spot vacated by Mc-Laughlin. "Both are good jumpers and are looking good," Birkel says. "And Mike and Brad Schmidt and Tim Anderson are all good forwards, too.

"I'd like to rotate the guards and forwards to keep them fresh. They play better that way."

Getting to the heart of the matter, Birkel is "looking forward to the boys having a fine season. We have real good guard strength, for

Regelean is much improved and has picked up weight (195 now) and strength. We look for Walker to be a good scoring forward, to have good ball-handling from the guards, and some scoring out of Regelean. And we're gonna be quick, especially at guard."

But not all is roses, as Birkel states, "We're going to have to play better defense and more rebounding is another thing we're concerned about." The 'Bolts will go with a man-to-man defense and the single post when they have the ball.

"It took a month (January) for the boys to develop last year before they started to play together (for a 3-1 February mark)," Birkel recalled. "But this year going to give us a tough game. There won't be any of them bad."

Pius opens its campaign in its own gym next Saturday, hosting Nebraska City, the team which licked the 'Bolts, 61-53, to end last year's winning streak. Six Omaha foes for Pius are more than any other Lincoln team plays.

*Bob Arkfeld, 5-8, sr.; *Scott Dosek, 5-11, sr.; *Riedell Lintz, 5-8, jr.; *Jim Regelean, 6-9, sr.; *Mike Sulivan, 6-1, sr.; *Gary Walker, 6-2, jr.; Tim Anderson, 6-2, Jr.; Jim Eckles, 6-3, sr.; John Hyland, 6-2, sr.; Doug Knight, 5-10, sr.; Brad Schmidt, 6-1, jr.; Mike Schmidt, 6-2, sr.; Ron Shibita, 5-8, sr. *Lettermen

*Lettermen

*CHEDULE

Dec. 2—Nebraska City; 9—at Fairbury; 16—Lincoln East at Pershing; 28-29—Fremont Tourney (first game vs. Beatrice).

Jan. 5—Papillion; 6—Southeast at Pershing; 19—at Beatrice: 20—Northeast at East High; 27—Omaha North.

Feb. 2—at Omaha Tech; 9—Lincoln High at Pershing; 10—Bellevue; 16—Omaha Bishop Ryan; 17—at Omaha Rummel; 24—Boys Town.



PIUS HOPEFULS . . . Coach Birke looks over four of his prospects, left to right, Jim Regelean, Mike Sullivan, John Hyland and Jim Eckles.

Clarion **Favored** At Aqueduct

New York (A) - Kentucky Derby winner Proud Clarion. first in two of his four starts since returning to action early last month but narrowly beaten in his most recent race is the 3-5 choice to whip nine rivals in the 15% miles of the \$50,000-added Gallant Fox Handicap at Aqueduct race track Satur-

The Darby Dan colt was in all kinds of trouble in last Saturday's Queens County Handicap and then just failed to catch Mr. Right in the same style of a stretch run that carried him to a surprise victory in the Kentucky Derby in May.

Under topweight of 124 pounds, he'll give away from nine to 17 pounds to a field that includes Winston Guest's Psyche, a 5-year-old mare making her debut in this country after campaigning in Europe. Psyche, who'll be ridden by French jockey Jean Deforge, has been assigned 11. pounds.

The track handicapper, however, doesn't rate Psyche at better than 8-1 while making Dunderhead, the second highweight at 115 pounds th second choice at 6-1. Barulio Baeza will be aboard Proud Clarion with Ernest Cardone up on Dunderhead.

Rounding out the field for the 29th running of the stakes will be Pretko, 112; Moontrip, 110; Irish Rebellion, 109; Niarkos, a full sister of Psyche, 112; Quicken Tree, 113; Bold 'n Jac, 107 and More of Mort, 110.

With 10 starters the race will have a gross value of \$58,300 with \$37,895 earmarked for the winner.

Former jockey Johnny Longden appears to hold the strongest hand for the \$25,000added Bay Meadows Handicap at Bay Meadows. He'll saddle Aqua Vite, who almidwest during the summer. its climax Saturday. Aqua Vite won the Monterey Peninsula Handicap last Sat- of circumstances to send

visions with each section sure one. worth \$15,000-added. The first To earn the trip, the Gophdivision shapes up as the ers must beat winless Wismostly closed contested affair consin, over whom they are heavily favored to keep still have a chance to catch edged the Bears 13-10 in their meet at Miami with the Bills since it includes Lucky Turn, a two-touchdown favorite, Green Felt and Margarethen, while Indiana must drop its each assigned 115 pounds in game to Purdue, the power- most of the other games on The Browns are host to the the return at Chicago. max II toting highweight of two-touchdown pick.

119 pounds. of the \$10,000-added City of last week, pull off a surprise Miami Handicap at Tropical and upset Purdue, the Pasa-Park drew a field of nine dena trip then would go to with well-regarded Stanis- the Hoosiers. In any tie for

Handicap for 2-year-olds the er gone to the Rose Bowl. Fair Grounds received sev- Purdue is ineligible, having en entries headed by Wise played there last year. Endeavour under 119 pounds. The winner of the Florida- NFL card, Philadelphia is fa-It's a six-furlong race.

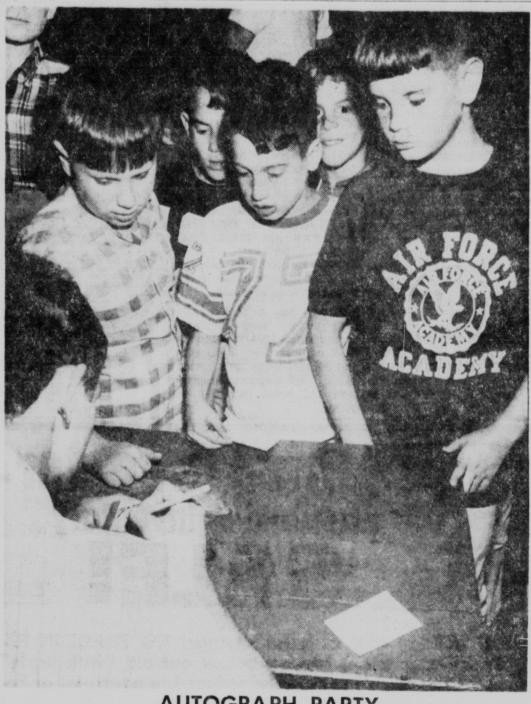
Narragansett Park features the one mile and 70 yards of the East Providence Purse with eight entries topped by Middletown Billy, 121, and

Brixton Road 120. The 11/8 miles of the \$10,000 Latonia Championship also received eight entries with Hy Frost picking up the C heaviest impost of 120 pounds.

Let's Play Ball

Dartmouth will compete in 54 contests this fall on the varsity, junior varsity and freshman level.

BOYCOTT OPPOSED, SUPPORTED



AUTOGRAPH PARTY

University of Nebraska football player Dana Stephenson, back to camera, autographs miniature footballs for, front row left to right, Rick Price, 10, Ken Simon, 9, and Scott Walters, 9, at a YMCA autograph party. (Staff photo by Jim Palmer.

... Edwards Says Stand Significant

sition and support from their "Athletics is the only field evasion.

Harry Edwards, a teacher treated well. of sociology at San Jose State "The athletes, if they carry meeting in Los Angeles and unanimously endorsed a boy- can imagine."

Edwards, 24, commented, group of people who can make our feelings known.

"I hope the country can see to get freedom and equality Jose State, and high jumper er they compete. what these black athletes have done. This is our last chance to avert a racial catastrophe in this country."

The meeting on the Olympics was part of a three-day Black Youth Conference held at the Second Baptist Church in South Los Angeles. Before the session adjourned violence erupted outside between a group of leftist group picketing and followers of a militant Black Power leader.

Veteran Olympian Ralph Boston, holder of the world day there never has been a record in the long jump, com- year when any of his teams mented in Nashville, Tenn., has worked harder than the on the proposed boycott, say- 1967 Nebraska Cornhuskers. ing "it doesn't make sense." He declared, "I don't think out of 420 at a morning foot-

this would be the thing that ball breakfast at the Crossvery many people would go roads. Devaney summed the along with. I'm sure there season as one of "great efare some people who feel fort and a certain amount that way, but I'm not one of of frustration."

In Washington, D.C., Nov- borne and fullback Dick ell Lee, who won a gold med- Davis accompanied Devanal boxing at the 1952 Olym- ey.

letes threatening a boycott of the people are behind the boy- 1,000 per cent.'

College and former athlete out the boycott, will be doing there, said 50 to 60 sports fig- more to hurt themselves and ures attended a Thursday their image than anything I

Los Angeles (A)-Negro ath- pics, said, "I don't know who for their people, I'm with Otis Burrell, formerly of Ne-

the 1968 Olympic Games to cott, but they don't realize Clay was stripped of his Although members of the

More On Boycott, Page 14

Cassius Clay, who won an giving Day meeting were The speaker declared he Olympic gold medal in 1960, Lew Alcindor and Mike War- expects all Negroes to sup-This is a significant stand said, "Giving up a chance at ren, basketball stars on port a boycott move because because I know of no other the Olympics and a gold med- UCLA's collegiate champion- "These people have to live in al is a big sacrifice. But any-ship team, sprinters Tommie black communities and this thing they do that's designed Smith and Lee Evans of San will have a bearing on wheth-

illustrate their feelings of ra- what they're doing at all. The world heavyweight champion- United States Olympic teams cial injustices ran into oppo- young athletes are ill advised. ship on conviction of draft won't be selected until next year, Edwards said Negro in which the Negro has been Edwards said that among athletes supporting the boythose attending the Thanks- cott were among those most

likely to be chosen. He said he does not believe the position will be softened because "the black man has to be given everything that's

due him."

- DEVANEY TELLS OMAHA GROUP-

'67 Cornhuskers **Worked Hardest**

Bob Devaney said here Fri-

Addressing a record turn-

Assistant coach Tom Os-

Big Eight champion Oklahoma Thursday, the genial coach retained his sense of humor.

When I saw so many people coming in here this morning, I turned to Tom and said, 'I hope they're friend-

"I've seen groups like this that have presented travel-

ing cases. Lt. Gov. John Everroad. representing YMCA directors, described Devaney as the "man of the year" and

Tenth-ranked Houston is

The arm-chair quarterbacks

on their television s c r e e n s,

with regional doubleheaders.

Yale and Harvard at New

Haven is the piece de resis-

has Penn State playing Pitts-

Dartmouth, Cornell taking on

facing Brown.

leadership and service to vouth.

Ed Borchers, president of the board of Boys' Clubs of Omaha, presented the rarely bestowed Man and Boy Award. Borchers noted that Huskers Davis and Joe Orduna, former Boys' Club members, have made substantial contributions to the

Cornhusker football cause. Dick Herman, University of Nebraska regent, gave Devaney a certificate making him a professor of character building. Herman said, however, that "I want to tell you, Bob, that it is without tenure.

The coach said the Big Eight has to be a tough conference and added it will be tougher next year.

In answer to a question, he said that Oklahoma's Granville Liggins is a great football player. Then he added: "But I think, and I say this honestly, (Wayne) Meylan is a better player. Meylan is the finest defen-The Eastern half of the sive player I have ever country will see Michigan- coached or seen in college

> Devaney said he has not heard anything about a Liberty Bowl invitation. He thanked the crowd "as being representative of the people of the state of Nebraska, for sticking with

tance in the East which also Richey, Riessen burgh, Princeton meeting Opening-Round Pennsylvania and Columbia Tennis Winners

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil (A)straight games since losing its Cliff Richey of San Angelo, opener to Holy Cross and has Tex., and Marty Riessen of dominated the Ivy League Evanston, Ill., won opening with a brilliant quarterback matches Thursday night in named Brian Dowling and a the international tennis tour-

State tries to salvage some- 6-3, 6-1. Riessen defeated 270-p o u n d second-year pro thing from a disappointing Jaime Pinto Bravo of Chile

Montgomery, Ala.

prove their national ranking its hard-running fullback, wining its first four games. clude Carpenter's Rule, a con- spot in the Gator Bowl as the over Texas Thursday com- Colorado and Miami, Fla., in the final poll. The Associ- Larry Csonka, at Los Ansistent campaigner in the college football season nears pleted the rest of the major play in the Bluebonnet Bowl ated Press poll determining geles. Southern Cal has fig. will be treated to a full fare bowl line-up. The Aggies Dec. 23 while the Liberty the national champion will be ished its regular schedule.

though picking up topweight favored to nail down the State in the Gator Bowl at see clash in the Orange Bowl, pick a foe for Georgia. of 121 pounds, figures to hold Rose Bowl bid and it's a toss- Jacksonville Dec. 30. The con- and Wyoming and Louisiana Tennessee and UCLA both Kentucky while fourth-ranked The Cougars play a Tulsa an edge in the 11-16-mile race up between Florida and test is figured even.

Minnesota to Pasadena for The 1 1-16-miles of the a Jan. 1 date with top-ranked Laurel Handicap at Laruel, Southern California. But most Md., was split into two di- observers figure the parlay a

It will take a combination

the second division with Cli-by Leroy Keyes and a strong gram are rated closer than a have won their last two Vikings, 2-6-2, are both out of

Should Indiana, which lost The one mile and 70 yards its only game to Minnesota las giving weight under 117 the Big Ten championship, Indiana will get the Rose Bowl The \$7,500-added Crescent invitation because it has nev-

Sports

Saturday

FOOTBALL—Big Eight: Kansas State at Oklahoma State; Missouri at Kansas; Colorado at Air Force, BASKETBALL—JFK Holiday Tourna-ment, Wahoo; Nebraska Junior College Tournament, Norfolk ournament, Norfolk.

HOCKEY—Omaha at Tulsa.

Sunday

Monday

Florida State game at Gaines- play Alabama in the Cotton Bowl is awaiting the out- taken next Tuesday. The Minnesota Gophers are ville is slated to oppose Penn Bowl; Oklahoma and Tennes- come of Saturday's games to Tennessee, ranked second the only other member of the

although his 11 rivals will in- Florida State for the open Texas A&M's 10-7 victory Bowl.

By Associated Press

miser's grip on a \$20 bill.

Football League. The Rams

kept the pressure on the Colts

In the other games on the

sota, and New Orleans is the Jan. 1.

at Detroit Thursday.

choice to whip Atlanta.

San Francisco's expense but vision.

to win to keep in front of the las Cowboys.

over Washington, Green Bay Field Laboratory south of

is favored over Chicago, Pitts- Mead will be allowed on a

burgh is favored over Minne- trial basis from Dec. 1 through

In the American Football 9,400-acre plus laboratory will

The Giants and Eagles, both atory Supervisor.

State are foes in the Sugar are in action, hoping to im- UCLA is host to Syracuse and team that slacked off after

Minnesota, Florida Teams Eye Bowl Berths

-COLTS NEED VICTORY TO STAY ATOP DIVISION-

behind Southern Cal, plays at Top Ten playing Saturday.

Close Pro Grid Tilts Forecast Ohio State, starting at 12:15 p.m. CST, and follow that with Georgia Tech and Georgia, 3:30 p.m. CST. The Westrunnersup at 5-5 in the Cen- Buffalo, 3-7, and Miami, 1-8, ern half will get Texas Tech Baltimore's unbeaten Colts The in-and-out Eagles, 5-5, tral Division. The Packers both out of the Eastern race, and Arkansas at 12:15 p.m. CST and Washington-Washington State at 3:30 p.m. CST. The traditional meeting of us."

Oilers at Houston.

Holovak said Mangum, a from Southern Mississippi, earned the assignment for his lillinois plays Iowa, and Mississippi plays Iowa, and Iowa plays Iowa, and Iowa plays Iow last Sunday to the New York Under Way Monday veteran Jim Hunt at left

games after going through a the races in their respective Promote

Boston (A) — Coach Mike Holovak of the Boston Patriots promoted defensive In the AFL, Houston, sec- tackle John Mangum to the starting lineup Friday for Sunday's American Football League meeting with the

Jets. Mangum will replace

twine will return to his reg-

souri and Kansas meet in a Big Eight headliner. Other good games in the

to win in their respective di-UCLA quarterback who is a Barnes of Brazil 3-6, 15-13,

Yale has won seven corps of fleet running mates. nament here.

In the Midwest, Michigan Pinto Guimaraes of Brazil Richey won over Alfonso 6-2, 6-2

In other matches, Giordano Maioli of Italy beat Patricio Rodriguez of Chile 6-8, 8-6, South and South west are beat Jorge Paulo Lemann of 6-4: Roger Taylor of Britain LSU-Tulane, Clemson-South Brazil 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; Tom Ok-6-2, 6-2, and Patricio Cornejo

Got Away From Bear

game behind Cleveland, 6-4. Water Bowl game from Ex- teams and nearly 1,000 bas- Trull, was given medical Syracuse. Washington is fa-The St. Louis Cardinals, celsior Springs, Mo., between ketball players into action by clearance Friday to make the vored over Washington State Tennessee wingback Rich-FOOTBALL Nebraska Extra Point Club trounced 46-21 by Dallas Doane and William Jewell be- tossing up the first ball to trip. Parilli suffered a knee and Colorado is a pick over mond Flowers comes from Thursday, are 5-5-1. The game ginning at 12:45 p.m.

Approximately half of the

their streak going at slipping Dallas, 8-3, in the Capitol Di- first clash this season and are favored by a touchdown. favored by just five points in the field of nine. Ten go in full third-ranked team sparked Sunday's pro football pro- Washington Redskins, who Pittsburgh, 2-7-1, and the

> Even with their 8-0-2 rec- five-game non-winning streak. divisions. They meet at Pittsord, the Colts, with Johnny The Skins, 4-4-2, also have a burgh. Unitas going great, still have chance at catching the Dal- New Orleans, 1-9, is a touch- Manqum down choice over Atlanta, defensively powerful Los An- Green Bay's champion 1-8-1, in the clash of last geles Rams, 8-1-2, in the Coas- Packers, 7-2-1, have a com- place teams at New Orleans.

tal Division of the National fortable lead over the Bears, ond to the New York Jets in by trouncing the Lions 31-7 Mead Field Laboratory 5-3-1 record to the Jets' 7-2-1, the Eastern Division with a Now Open For Hunting hope to close in on the leaders with a victory over Bos-Mead — The University of ton, 3-7-1, at Houston. The vored over the New York Gi- Nebraska announced Friday Oilers are a one-touchdown ants, Cleveland is the choice that public hunting at the choice.

Lincoln Men's Loop

visions. The Giants are 5-5 in Lincoln radio station KLIN of the Lincoln Park and Rec- who apparently has lost his man Trophy honors, closes HOCKEY-Tulsa at Omaha, Ak-Sar-Ben the Century Division, only a will broadcast today's Mineral reation Board, will send 96 starting job to young Don his college career against I start the season.

The Lincoln Men's City tackle League, Houston is the choice be opened for hunting small League basketball season will Mangum filled in for ailing Carolina, Virginia-Maryland. Ker of Holland beat Carlos over Boston and Buffalo is game, shotguns only, according get under way at 6:45 p.m. Houston Antwine at right Mississippi-Vanderbilt, Bay- Pinto Guimaraes of Brazil ing to Warren Sahs, Labor- Monday at Culler Junior High tackle against New York. An- lor-SMU and TCU-Rice.

injury against the Jets.

Out West, Gary Beban,

the Air Force.

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New York	9	11	.450	6	Tart	1 5-6
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NBA

Cincinnati 153, Seattle 133 CINCINNATI

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Seattle 29, Cincinnati 28. Attendance 3,455.

Philadelphia 122, Chicago 104

Detroit 130, San Diego 122 SAN DIEGO DETROIT

Potenti 32 23-34 124

Detroit 35-33-29-33—130

Fouled out—Detroit, Dischinger, Treesvant, Van Arsdale.

Total fouls—San Diego 25, Detroit 32.

Attendance 10,193. 35-34-30-23—122 35-33-29-33—130

McCook, York Hit Meet Finals

Norfolk (UPI) - York Fri-

bury 58; York 86, North Platte 71; McCook 75, Norfolk 36; ence that the Olympic Games York 92, Scottsbluff 77.

plays North Platte and Fair- achievement is rewarded culbury meets Scottsbluff in the turally, and, eventually, ficonsolation bracket.

Winners will play Saturday said Owens. night for the third place posi-

the final game Saturday night for the championship.

champion.

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Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Plaza—Plaza Big 8: Leo C h a s e,
Coca Cola, 613. Goodyear: Mel Sheary,
Alley Strikers, 616: Don Stronce, Alley
Strikers, 247-618: Bud Hile, Optimists,
602: Arvid Barney, Loafers, 601. Crosstown: West Schiermann, T&M Construction, 237: Bob Taubenheim Sr., Dividend
Bonded Gas, 242. Cornhusker: Don Clover, Standard Motors, 610: Dick White,
Chapman Salvage, 603.
At Tony's—Emerald Industrial: Virgil
Jensen, Brass Rail, 627.
At Bowl-Mor—Independent: West Schafer, Marie's Tavern, 247-614: Errol Wahlstrom, Marie's Tavern, 235: Rich Raley,
Gross Standard, 604. Workers: Dick Larchisk, Starvan, 631.
At Hollywood—Goodyear Mixed: Jo h n
Weber, Lucky Five, 240—628; Mike Randail, Pin Pirates, 241: Linus Vrbka, Tigers, 232.
At Parkway—Greater Lincoln: G a r y

Sen pulling down 27 caroms and hitting 20 points.

At Bowl-Mor—Capital City Ladies:
Marie Franke. The Spigot. 212-527; Dee Coates, Barry's Tavern. 559; Florence Boyles. Bowl-Mor Lanes, 540.

At Hollywood—Greater Lincoln: Shirley Deterding. Portche Co., 527; Kathy Dinges. Eliason-Knuth Dry Wall. 212—587; Freida Gies. Hal Bauer, 261; Pat Williams, Portche Co., 225; Ollie Horton. Caste Drive In. 200: Louise Wilson, Mahoney's Angus, 200. Half and Half; Shirley Deterding, Salem Oil Co., 205—540.

At Parkway—The Trio: Linda Sundberg, Parkway Phillips 66, 200—545; Johan Bomberger, Mid-State Pest Control, 229—527; Maxine Jackman, Norris Texaco, 206—559.

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At New Orleans Magda Winged Prince Uncle Benny

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people for political aggrandize- their communities, you rea- Hurricanes hit for two touch-

gold medals in the Berlin tween races and creeds." Ohio State University.

day won games over North Tommie Smith, a top Olympic team in the 1936 Olympics. Platte and Scottsbluff in first hopeful from San Jose State. round contests of the Nebras- who said in Los Angeles Thursbasketball tournament here. Olympic boycott to help the The scores: Norfolk 67, Fair- Negro plight in the U.S.

"It is my personal experihave been one of the greatest Saturday afternoon Norfolk areas in which personal nancially and economically,"

another Olympian, Ralph Bos-McCook is the defending team before you talk about lowing fellow Negro athletes might have a sellout. boycotting it.

Owens, who has a public relations firm and does TV and radio sports commentating, said the plight of Negroes

JFK Rambles

JFK—Stunden 1, Johnson 2, Miller 26, Evans 26, Bass 6, Sandquist 4, Isaac-son 1. Dandridge 19, Hansen 10, Ras-mussen 20, Bennett 1, McKensie 1. Pillsbury—Leeman 4, Rhoades 4, Lee-man 1, Henderson 19, Briedell 5, Hum-richaus 13, Austin 10, Davies 2, Yauch 16, Hanschen 6.

Horn, Rhoda Leading **PBA Tourney Rollers**

were the high rollers Friday in the third round of the Professional Bowlers Associa-

Pittsburgh 18. history.

Jesse Owens Hits Boycott

the $\begin{pmatrix} 2 & 0.4 & 4 \\ 24 & 20.30 & 10.4 \\ 33 & 21 & 35 & 33 - 122 \\ 26 & 33 & 15 & 30 - 104 \end{pmatrix}$ Chicago (A) — Jesse Owens, resentative organization who stole the show at the personal achievement. cized Friday a threatened boy- dividual liberties, but they can one. cott of the 1968 Olympics at best be achieved from the During the season Notre speed is a real problem for Mexico City by U.S. college standpoint of the job you do Dame had scored 134 points any team's defense.

Owens said of the move- said. ment, accentuated at a Los Angeles meeting Thursday: what the Olympics have done situation was reversed.

Owens said he agreed with

can best be bettered by rep-

In Tournament

lege of Owantonna, Minn.

which kept a 10-point margin for most of the second half.

Saturday's games pit Pillsbury and Briar Cliff for third Greene said. place at 7:30, followed by JFK and Lea for the title at

Camden, N.J. (A) - Bud Horn of Los Angeles and Gene Rhoda of Valparaiso, Ind., tion's \$30,500 Camden Open.

Horn led the 128-man field through 18 games with a 3,-955 total and Rhoda shot the second 300 game of the tournament. Horn was the other perfect game bowler, hitting 300 in the Pro-Am action Wednesday.

—'NO PLACE FOR POLITICS'—

Chicago (A) - Jesse Owens, resentative organizations and

"I deplore the use of the for Negroes and, in turn, the Owens, now 53, won four standing and cooperation be- Phil Tracy.

Olympics to the consternation | Owens, chosen The Assoof Adolf Hitler, the Nazi dic- ciated Press track athlete of tator who declined to congra- the half century, won the 100 tulate the lithe Negro from and 200 meter sprints, the broad jump, and anchored the He was a sprinter as is winning U.S. 400 meter relay

By RICK AKIN

Sprinter Charlie Greene planning to boycott the Olympic trials in May.

"It comes down to the matter if you're an American or you're not. I'm an American and Iam going to run", the six-time NCAA sprint champion said.

Wahoo - John F. Kennedy and see," Greene said. "But after Saturday's games.

dail, Pin Pirates, 241; Linus viosa, 1.

gers, 232.

At Parkway—Greater Lincoln: Gary
Mills, Gerlach State Farm, 604; Mel
Brydle, Gerlach State Farm, 604; Don
Hoback, Commonwealth Co., 234; Bob
Gant, Condon Auto, 233—610: Bob John
son, Kelso Chemical, 613. Capital City:
Don Hoback, Commonwealth. 640.
Women's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza—Pinups: Florene Matson, JolBy Rancher Candy, 530; Patsy Schilke,
Bethany 66, 224-534; Thelma Foster, Beth
any 66, 544.

A bowl delegation will be
on hand Saturday to watch
try to get a medal."

Greene said he has waited

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Razorback win will mean a

Ed Miller and Jim Evans long enough. Four years ago Liberty Bowl bid. Greene said he has waited Razorback win will mean a

> "I've been waiting four Bowl years for this chance to go have attempted to get,"

dash in 9.1 at the NCAA cham- parade. pionships last spring and feels he can get a 0.3. Of the can get a 0.3. Of t

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Army and can't "go skipping and doing just as I wan

The army has granted Greene a year to finish graduate studies at the University of Nebraska before he goes on active duty as a second lieutenant.

For 24-22 Triumph

Miami, Fla. (A) — Hit by a Dame stormed back Friday night to squeeze past the Mia- ponent — Louisiana State Uni- them through the air. mi Hurricanes 24-22 before a versity. roaring football crowd of 77, 265, biggest in Orange Bowl

The outcome of the bruising battle was in doubt until, with three minutes left, Miami went for two points after its last touchdown and failed on a pass by Bill Miller intended for Jerry Daanen.

Stymied by Miami's tough defense in the early stages, iod on Terry Hanratty's passes 'em in the air, but it's likely merman and Bob Gladieux.

Zimmerman lunged a yard for a touchdown that put Notre Dame in front 17-16 in the third quarter. Gladieux raced 10 yards for the clinch-

had thrown Notre Dame back put the Hurricanes back in p.m., CT, kickoff. business on the Notre Dame "Chertainly we all have in- Mira bulled over from the fully," says Missouri coach

within your community," he in the second period and yeilded not a one to the op-"When you begin to think position. In this game, the

Trailing 3-0 after a 22-yard Olympic Games by certain kind of job they are doing for field goal by Joe Azzaro, the ment. There is no place in lize what a potent factor the downs in the first two minthe athletic world for poli-Olympics, among all athletics, utes of the second quarter and has been in bringing under- added a 37-yard field goal by

ND—FG Azzaro 22 Mia—McGee 9 pass from Olivo (Harris

Mia-Olivo 1 run (kick failed) Mia—Glvo I run (Azzaro kick)
Mia—FG Tracy 37
ND—Zimmerman 1 run (Azzaro kick)
ND—Gladieux 10 run (Azzaro kick)
Mia—Mira 1 run (Pass failed)
Attendance 77.265.

Statistics Notre Dame Miam

NU Among

Memphis, Tenn. (A) - Libsaid Friday he could change erty Bowl officials were cau-McCook and York meet in ton, who broke Owens' world his mind but right now plans tiously optimistic Friday that broad jump record, that "first to pursue patriotic ideals and for the first time in the you have to make the Olympic individual goals instead of fol- event's nine-year history they

They said 16,000 tickets for the Dec. 16 game in the 50,000-seat Memphis Memorial Stadium already have been sold. A. F. "Bud" Dudley, Bowl president, added that ticket sales "are running

well ahead of last year." Georgia will be the host The trials are "a long way team for the bowl, being away and I could change my played here for the third time. mind. I'm just going to wait An opponent will be named

College buried Pillsbury Col- you wait until the fever. Teams still under considera-(over the Olympics) gets tion are Nebraska — which 117-80, and Lea College of here in May. It takes a big reportedly would have re-Minnesota clipped Briar Cliff man to just sit down and let ceived the bid Thursday if

at the Olympic trials in Ran- If Arkansas loses, the sights dall's Island, N.Y., he pulled will be trained on Florida a muscle while leading his State — if the Seminoles lose 100-meter dash heat, had to to Florida - N.C. State and scratch and thus lost his standby Nebraska. The winchance to make the 1964 ner of the Florida-Florida State game goes to the Gator

Georgia's Dixie Redcoat out and get what I should band of 175 marching musicians has been lined up for the halftime show and also Greene ran the 100-yard will take part in the pre-game

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WYOMING COACH PRAISES QB TOSCANO

New Orleans (A) - Singing | "Toscano throws an excep- on Rouge Saturday night by possibly Florida - who are the praises of his quarter- tionally fine ball and we think two of his assistants - Paul going bowling. Each team in back, Paul Toscani, Coach his completion average is fan- Roach and Fritz Schumer- the Sugar Bowl got \$285,000 Lloyd Eaton of the unbeaten, tastic," said the Wyoming in scouting LSU when the for the 1967 game which untied Wyoming football team | coach.

came to New Orleans Friday | The Cowboy quarterback regular season game against braska. to sign a contract with the ranks third nationally in total traditional rival Tulane. 16-point attack in the second Sugar Bowl, take a quick offense and is No. 4 in the quarter, sixth-ranked Notre look at Bourbon Street and country in passing with a to- seen LSU play once - when a member, has no provision scout his New Year's Day op- tal of 1,915 yards - 1,791 of he was 65th Division Athletic for sharing bowl receipts, Ja-

Eaton will be joined at Bat- Miss., during World War II.

Mizzou Picked

-MU DEFENSE TOUGH-

the Fighting Irish moved souri throws its haymakers is second to none and Mizzou pretty well-preserved buck for Chuck Courtney shot a fourahead 24-16 in the final per- on the ground, Kansas throws is noted for its pass rush. and the rushing of Jeff Zim- the club with the best defense Missouri is the favorite.

the Irish snapped a six-game Miami winning streak.

Oklahoma, but Mizzou ranks games—Mizzou's only two ing down," said Jacoby, who disclosed that Wyoming will one stroke back at 141 is

"Kansas has a simple of-22 in the closing minutes. Joe fense, but executes it beauti-Dan Devine. "Their great

Bob Douglass, big, rifle-Mizzou's 2,276. He has hit passes for 62, 61, 59, 58 and 50 yards. This opens things up for the Kansas running game, and KU has outgained its by a combined 12 points. foes 1,405 to 1,312 on the

fense, however, has yielded 6-1-2 against the Jayhawks 25 just 1,537 yards—only 641 on and Mizzou leads the series 2 the ground — compared to 36-30-9. Cliff-hangers are com-2,680 given up by Kansas in mon and heart patients betotal defense. The Tiger sec- ware.

Lawrence, Kan. (A) - Mis- ondary led by Roger Wehrli admitted Eaton, "but I'm a

The game-breaker in the that will win the 76th MU-KU Missouri offense is halfback Wyoming football fans would game Saturday. That's why Jon Staggers, who broke a 50- buy 7,500-8,000 tickets for the The Kansas defense has ac- beat Nebraska with a leaping marks Wyoming's first visit Art Wall, the 1965 winner, quitted itself well, particu- end zone stab of a 38-yard to a major post-season game. moved into second place with er in the fourth quarter as larly against Nebraska and Colorede and Obleved to the "There will be seven or a second-round 69 on the Colorado and Oklahoma eight chartered airliners com- Dorado Hilton Country Club

> souri has broken runs of 75, ence but, in turn, will get are tied for fourth at 142. 54 and 50 from scrimmage shares from the other SEC and 96, 64, 53 and 51 on varities— Alabama, Georgia, Sota of Spain withdrew beous runbacks.

The two clubs are tied at 4-2 in league play. The winner armed quarterback, is the will share second place with key man in the Kansas attack Colorado's Bluebonnet B o w l which has produced 2,662 club. Missouri is aiming for yards total offense against an 8-2 finish, best since 1962. Kansas has made great! strides under new coach Pepper Rodgers and can finish 5-5, with four of the losses Kansas has a shot at its

first victory over Devine's Missouri's tremendous de- Tigers since 1960. Devine is Nov.

Tigers, 5-3-1, play their final matched Alabama and Ne-

Eaton recalled that he had ference, of which Wyoming is Officer at Camp Shelby, coby said. He added that the

"They had Alvin Dark and eight teams, will probably Steve Van Buren in the backfield," said Eaton. Dark is now manager of the Cleveland Indians in major league baseball while Van Buren went on to stardom with the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles.

"That was a long time ago," 49, wouldn't you say.'

Eaton and his athletic di- creased his lead to five rector, Red Jacoby, predicted strokes in the Puerto Rico yard TD against K-State and Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl here. It

Open golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 135.

The Western Athletic Con-

WAC, recently expanded to

consider such legislation in

Puerto Rico Golf

San Juan, Puerto Rico (A)-

under-par 68 Friday and in-

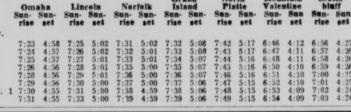
By Five Strokes

the future.

fense. The crowd may be Wehrli is averaging 100 keep all of its bowl receipts. David Jimenez, a rookie pro from the Irish 12 to the one close to 50,000 for the 1:30 yards a game in punt and LSU must share its pro- from Puerto Rico, who had a kickoff runbacks, by far the ceeds with all other members 69. Sam Carmichael, Wilf league's best average. Mis- in the Southeastern Confer- Homenuik and Bert Weaver

Mississippi, Tennessee and cause of an injured wrist.

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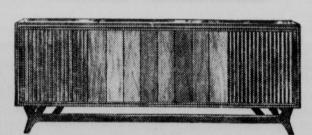
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By JOHN HINES Star Sports Writer

Eight returning lettermen, including state champion Bobby Orta, return to Lincoln High's wrestling squad this season to put the Links in good shape to replace Southeast as the dominant team in another city prep mat season that gets under way next week-

Southeast was hit hardest by graduation, losing two district champs and three district runners-up, but seven lettermen are still around as the Knights aim to repeat league and district titles, plus a dual record that was pleted ranks, coach Gail perfect in the city and was Baum says, "We'll be remarred only by a one-point spectable and improve as the loss to Fremont all season.

lettermen on hand, while anybody else now, but I think Northeast shows five. East everybody will win his share

Other good hands in the Links' camp are 127-pounder Ron Bosquet (third in the district last year), 133-pounder Bob Nimic, Tom Simpson at 154 (third in district). Jim Pius coach Charlie Rush is 154 (third in district), Jim Pius coach Charlie Rush is Dickson at 180, and he avy- optimistic about five weights,

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BOB ORTA

season goes along. There's no Pius X likewise has seven one head and shoulders above

Northeast shows five. E as t starts its first season with 27 sophomores and 10 juniors.

Orta, second in the state as a sophomore and Nebraska a sophomore and Nebraska 95-pound champion last winter, will start the current campaign at 112.

Other good hands in the ansolution should come from the companient of the comp Other good hands in the and heavyweight Phil Tegeler.

squad, coming off a second-

LOOK

154. "We have an awful lot of new boys starting who haven't wrestled much before," coach John McIntyre says. "But they're working real good and coming along." east. Feb. 2—at Northeast, 7:00; 9-10—District at Southeast; 16-17—State at Ne braska Coliseum. Ed Ubben, now 145, was fourth in the district at 133.

Jack Ramey moves in from Kearney High to guide East. The inexperienced Spartans do have two good grapplers in 95-pounder John Lowe and Lennie Dickinson at 154 or 165, both state jaycee champs.

Prep Wrestling Outlook

Dickson at 180, and he a v yweight Jim Petersen.

"We should be stronger with
these returning lettermen,"
coach Mel Simpson thinks,
"providing nobody gets hurt
or grows too much." Two
lettermen return at one
weight, Wayne Springer and
Monte Halstead at 120, but
Jack Buehler, district runnerup at 133, won't wrestle again
because of a summer back injury.

Despite Southeast's depoptimistic about five weights,
Tom Clark at 112, Dan Rowe
at 127, Jim Dobler or Dave
Smith at 145, and the 180Smith at 145, and the 180Smith at 145, and the 180Schwartz, soph. 120-Darrell Kelly, soph:
Rick Anderson, soph: 120-Darrell Kelly, soph:
Rowe four how soph: Randy Beam, soph: 127-Tom Graham, soph:
Row Kess, jr. 127-Tom Graham, soph: 126-Hamilton jr.: Greg Weier, jr. 133Steve Hastings, soph: Scott Kritzfield, soph: 138-Roger Agnew, jr.: Joel Ernst, soph: Scott Kritzfield, soph: 138-Roger Agnew, jr.: Joel Ernst, soph: Scott Kritzfield, soph: 154-Lennie Dickinsin soph: Mike Gunn, soph: Dan Casper, soph: Mike Gunn, soph: Dan Casper, soph: Mike Gunn, soph: Dan Casper, soph: Bruce Schlaebitz, jr. 180-Rod Loos, soph:

Squad, coming off a second-Despite Southeast's de- place finish in the district at place fini

PROSPECTS

95—Mike Higley, jr. 103—Ross Smith, jr. 112—"Jim Thompson, jr. 120—"Steve Hanson, sr.; Barry Hobbler, sr. 127—"Bill Bronson, sr.; Brill Timmerman, sr.; larry Riegert, soph. 138—Chris Schupback soph; Frank White, soph. 145—Bill McClatchey, sr.; Jack Stemm, jr. 154—Richard Krejci, sr.; Dearell Niemeyer, jr.; Chuck Walters, jr. 165—Krejci, Niemeyer, or Walter. 180—"Joe Martin, sr. (co-capt.): Jim Clevenger, jr. Hvy—"Phil Tegeler, sr. (co-capt.): Lettermen

SCHEDULE

Dec. 7-8-9—at Omaha North Invitational: 12—Northeast, 7:00: 15—Hastings, 4:00.

Jan. 5—at Grand Island, 2:00: 6. Free

ai: 12—Northeast, 7:00; 13—Hastings, 4:00, Jan. 5—at Grand Island, 3:00; 6—Fremont, 10:00 a.m.; 9—Beatrice, 4:00; 12—Plus 4:00; 16—at Lincoln High, 7:00; 19—at Lincoln East, 3:30; 23—Columbus, 4:00; 27—Trans-Nebraska. Feb. 3—at Bellevue, 7:00; 9-10—District, 16-17—State.

Petersen, sr. *Lettermen
SCHEDULE

Dec. 2—at Kearney State College Invitational; 8—at Grand Island; 15—at Columbus; 16—Omaha Bryan tentative, 7:00: 19—at Lincoin East, 7:00.
Jan. 6—at Millard Tournament; 9—at Northeast, 7:00; 19—Hastings, 7:00: 16—Southeast, 7:00; 19—Hastings, 7:00: 27—Trans-Nebraska Conference Tournament at Northeast: 30—Pius, 7:00.
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Fuji deti

Dec. 9—Columbus, 2:00; 12—Lincoln East, 7:00; 16—Fairbury 2:00; 19—Ne-

Bettenhausen Wins As Stars Have Bad Luck

Los Angeles (A) - Top national drivers A. J. Foyt and Mario Andretti ran into bad luck in a little-car race Thursday night - the Midget Grand Prix at Ascot Park.

Gary Bettenhausen of Tin-

ence football game.

rival Oklahoma.

Melbourne, Australia (A) -

scored a technical knockout

over John O'Brien Friday

when the Scot retired before

O'Brien had a bad cut over

the start of the 12th round.

to let him continue.

Fuji-Lopopolo

At Lincoln High

PROSPECTS

95—Rick Johnson, soph. 103—open. 112

—*Bobby Orta, sr. 120—*Wayne Springer, sr.; *Monte Halstead, sr. 127—Dan
Bosquet, jr. 143—Bob Nimic, jr. 138—*Ron
Bosquet, jr. 145—Dan Stamm, jr. 154—
*Tom Simpson, jr. 165—Charles Marker,
sr. 180—*Brad Dickson, sr. Hvy—*Jim
Petersen, sr. *Lettermen

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Klaus, who just returned from Tokyo where he watched the title fight between Fiji and German challenger Willy Quatuor, said the bout would be held in March. Fuji dethroned the Italian his right eye and his man-

in Tokyo last April.

Stillwater, Okla. (P) - Ok-11964. This year K-State won proving since returning to the lahoma State plays its last its opener over Colorado lineup in the Colorado game. home game of the season State, 17-7, snapping a long The hard-rushing Cornelius Saturday, hosting Kansas losing streak.

games with Kansas and Ne- the K-State ground game, The biggest problems fac- braska.

O-State Home Finale

Against Kansas State

Saturday, November 25, 1967 The Lincoln Star 13

... 'CATS HOPE TO SNAP LOOP DROUTH

Phil Cutchin are overconfi- the season, and 2-3 in league the big Eight. dence and a tendency to look play. Victories in these last past the Wildcats to the sea- two games would give the Bowler Follows son finale next week against cowpokes their first better than .500 season in years.

The Cowboys will be going Kansas State, much improved but still down in the for their first home victory In Three Games of the season, having lost two after tying Air Force,

son, and Cutchin said Thurs- tern in each string. John O'Brien On TKO day he thought practices this Spare in the first, strike in the season.

Australia's Johnny Famechon ploded for four touchdowns. ninth and nine in the tenth. three by Larry Gosney, in Matt Bennie, who retired in

Quarterback Ronnie John- American Bowling Congress, on a second round knockout ager, Sam Docherty, refused son has passed effectively on said such an accomplishment occasions, and has been im- is unheard of

Davis, the Big Eight's lead-State in a Big Eight Confer- The Wildcats played close ing rusher last season, heads

and quarterback Bill Nossek ing the Cowboys of coach Oklahoma State is 3-4-1 for is the third-leading passer in

Same Sequence

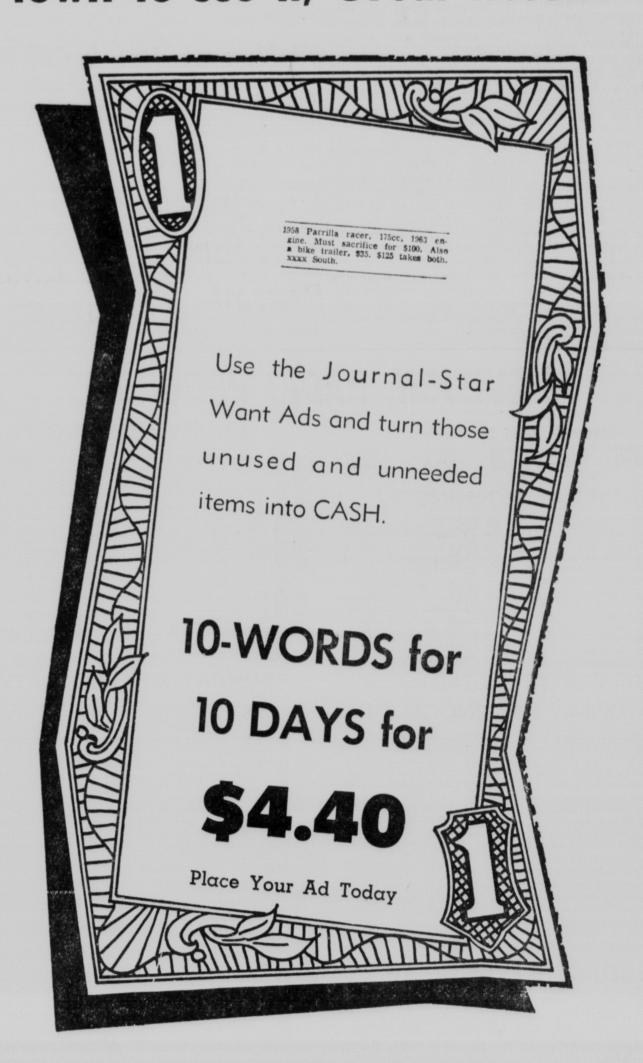
Washington (P) — Tenpin bowler Harold O. Berry Despite the losing record, scored 169 in each game of Oklahoma State has shown, his three-game set with the Japanese promoters for a title Johnny Famechon Halt flashes of brilliance this sea- same frame-for-frame pat-

week had been the best of the second, spare in the third, strike in the fourth, spare in The Cowboys stunned Colo- the fifth and sixth, strike in rado and Arkansas in upsets, the seventh, spare in the and last week the offense ex- eighth, an eight count in the

the 28-14 win over Iowa State. September as president of the

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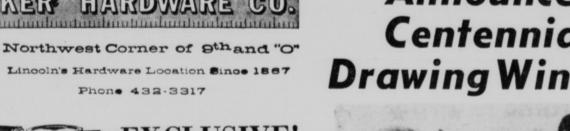
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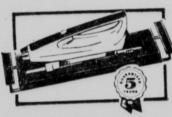


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By E. W. KENWORTHY

the Senate Foreign Relations been taking shape for years Committee approved, 14 to 0, and that has finally hardened a resolution stating it to be with the extension and inthe sense of the Senate that, tensification of the Vietnam in the future, United States war. This attitude, it is mainarmed forces should not be tained, has already had damcommitted "to hostilities on aging by-products and could foreign territory" without have more if the President "affirmative action by Con- continues to ignore it.

In a report on the resoluterms, can be stated thus: tion, Tuesday the committee recommended that any future resolution like the Tonkin the century and rapidly since Gulf resolution of August 1950, presidents, for reasons 1964, "authorize" the presi- that often seemed plausible dent to use armed forces and and with the acquiescence of "not merely express approv- Congress, have assumed, and al of undefined action to be sometimes usurped, authority taken by the president."

resolution should be explicit the spirit of the Constitution. as to the kind of action authorized, the place and the purpose of its use, and contain a time limit, "thereby er which, they argued, was assuring Congress the oppor- either "inherent" in their of-

report, President Johnson dis- extended the nation's military missed the committee action, and economic commitments. almost contemptuously. He had his own views, he said

Many senators, and not making a mistake in treating gress. the resolution so cavalierly.

tion of the president's au- the pendulum back to isolathority to use the armed forces tionism? in carrying out foreign poli-

Transcends It

so far as the success of John- rope. son's administration is con- What they want, many "in- salvage value," the Pentagon be put to use. cerned. The committee, these ternationalist" senators say, chief said. an earlier constitutional the orities.

ory and practice. More importantly, it has laid before the President the most tangible evidence of a condition of Washington - A week ago mind, an attitude, that has

This attitude, in simplest

Gradually since the turn of in foreign affairs, particular-The report also said the forces, beyond the letter and

Overextension Seen

With this accretion of powtive's "expertise," the presi-Without waiting to see the dents have dangerously over-

Many members of Congress in a news conference, "about are now convinced it is time really what" the resolution sixt on fuller consultation with Congress, and where the use merely those on the commit-flict is concerned to require of the armed forces in contee, believe the President is "affirmative" action by Con-

Does this mean that there They concede that the ques- has already begun a swing of

McNamara Heads Off Post-War Surplus cy is one that has divided the gress think so. In the grow-Very few members of Conexecutive and legislative ing sentiment for a reduction branches almost since the beginning of the Republic, and out, there is little of the tramara took steps Friday to agencies. "I am determined bution or disposal. one on which it is possible to dit, there is little of the tramarshal historical evidence ling alliances" counseled by lions of dollars in excess U.S. Vietnam." and scholarly argument on George Washington, or the war supplies in South Vietcynical, indifferent and self- nam. righteous isolationism of the Nevertheless, these sena. 1920s and '30s, or the "Forcommittee has done trans- forward in 1950-51 in opposi- tion of huge surpluses, which ing and redistributing any ex- gathered by the State Departcends this question, at least tion to sending troops to Eu- because of deterioration and cess supplies in Southeast ment of Roads from check-



SOCIAL SCENE PRELUDES CHRISTMAS DEBUTANTE BALLS

At a Thanksgiving holiday weekend party that preludes the Christmas season debutante balls, young socialites dance at the El Morocco in New York City. Anne Howard, 18, right, dances with Charles Sills, 23, leit, accompanied by Barbara Eisenhower, 18 second

from right, and Paul Rachal, 24, second from left, Barbara is granddaughter of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Anne is a niece of Vive President Hubert H. Humphrey. Sills is from New York and Rachal is from Midland, Tex.

tunity to review its decision." fice or rightfully devolved upon it because of the execu-

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protest in this crowded city The front issued a state- With the trike ended, much

protests against the ousting of the united front regime in strike was called by the More than 2,500 persons

McNamara instructed

Army Secretary Stanley R.

But the important point was resistance to the new govern-that passes for normality in that the buses and street ment. According to an official India's largest city. Garbage cars were back on the streets estimate, five persons have was collected for the first Calcutta, India — Student after a two-day general strike been killed by police fire since time since the new govern-

tles with the police Friday in missal by the governor Tues- state, about 150 of them, mainwhich five youths were killed. day night on instructions from ly leftists, without charge un-Several buses were set Prime Minister Indira Gand- der a law permitting preventive detention.

where the transit system is ment Friday lauding the peo-state-owned. ment Friday lauding the peo-ple for their "magnificant" state of strain and tumult

ment took over. But the gradual return of

chief minister.

It was generally acknow-ledged that the front had ledged that the front had told them he would direct mon it back to life. No one

billion of such excesses," Mc- dered to set up a special agen- travel over Interstate 80 at ment Friday after she had the Douglas - Sarpy County defended her government's sion has caused a drop in the

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Comparisons of October days of debate, Mrs. Gandhi's months of 1967, compared to traffic at selected checkpoints, Congress Party defeated the an average of 310 for similar

censure motion by 215 votes periods in the last three

order was no indication of any subsiding of anger over the appointment of Prafulla Chandra Ghosh, a defector from the united front, as the new

shown it has the power to shut this city down, then sum-Washington (A) - Defense Namara stated in a directive cy to inventory excess ma- needed to be reminded that in the front that have been effectively wielding that pow-

dismissal of the opposition re- production of films, accord-

LOCATED

Bartlesville, Okla. (A) - The missing headstone to Lee Harvey Oswald's grave was found Friday in a downtown Bartlesville park. Bartlesville police located

them to it if they did nothing to the person who took it. They agreed and the head-

stone was turned over to police undamaged. Who took it and how it got from Fort Worth, Tex., to

Bartlesville was unknown. The headstone was taken late Tuesday or early Wednesday, four years to the day after Oswald, according to the Warren Commission, killed

President John F. Kennedy. A florist's delivery man re- Counter-Intelligence, intrigue ported it missing when he . . . in East-West Berlin! came to deliver flowers from Gregory Peck, Broderick

Bombay (A) - India's recesals. They said only 205 films In the voting, after three were certified in the first nine OMAHAvears.

On New Campaign The campaign was heralded

O New York Times Service

promote production, discipline and the predominance of Maoist forces in the countryside. Chieh Fang Chun Pao.

vized agriculture.

in an article published Friday Hong Kong - The Mao Tse- in Peking in all three of the tung regime in Peking has main press organs of the Peklaunched a new campaign to ing government, Renmin Jih

An integral part of the cam- China analysts here see paign is another attempt to nothing in the article to indidiscredit chief of state Liu cate any intention to make Shao-chi by charging him any marked change, at preswith opposition to collecti- ent, in the commune system as it is now operating.

Army Induction Refused

Maoists Set Forth

Nashville, Tenn. (A) - Black | mum penalty of three years in Power advocate Fred Brooks, prison. who told Senate investigators | Brooks waived preliminary Wednesday he would approve hearing before a U.S. comshooting Mrs. Lyndon John- missioner and was jailed in son "if she was my enemy," lieu of \$5,000. was arrested here Friday on Two days ago, U.S. Dist. a charge of refusing to sub- Court Judge William E. Milmit himself for induction into ler refused Brooks a court

ville chairman of the Student ruled that Brooks had not ex-Non-Violating Coordinating hausted all Selective Service Committee, was taken into appeals. custody by FBI agent Larry

Conviction for refusing to be drafted carries a maxi-

OSWALD

MARKER

order which would have de-Brooks, 20, former Nash- layed his induction. The judge

Tornado Strikes Huntsville, Ala.

Huntsville, Ala. (UPI)-A tornado, dipping from a squall line, struck the edges of this bustling missile city Friday but missed the huge Redstone Arsenal and Marshall Space Flight Center.

At least 10 persons were in-



MOVIE MASTERPIECE

"The Night People"



YOUR MOVIE STATION

Channels Seen In Lincoln

6 Sunrise Semester Oto Capt. Kangaroo Social Security Farm Report of Week 7 Thought For Day 8:00 Television Classroom a.m. 6 to Frankenstein.Jr.
7 New Casper the Ghost
S:30 G Super President
G to Herculoids—Cartoon

12:00 🔞 Irish Sweepstakes

p.m. International steeplechase

Ohio State at Michigan

12:30 Movie—Western Drama

Bar-Z Badman' (60m)

Laramie—Western

1:30 Cartoon Playhouse
This Land of Ours

Fantastic 4—Children 9:00 GB Flintstones—Cartoon 6 10 Shazzan—Cartoon 7 Spiderman—Children

Space Ghost—Child.

G 7 Journey Center Earth 10:00 G Birdman, Galaxy 3
G Moby Dick—Cartoon
G King Kong—Cartoon

George of the Jungle

SATURDAY MORNING TV

10:30 G Secret Squirrel
G O Superman, Aquaman

11:00 GS Top Cat—Cartoon

O New Beatles—Children

11:30 GO Cool McCool-Cartoon
GO Jonny Quest Show
G 7-Swings—Top 10 Tunes 9:30 GS Sampson and Goliath 11:45 7 Beat Coaches—Foottball

3:00 To Lone Ranger-West. 3:15 G Great Music Moments 7 NCAA Football, No. 2 Conc Lone Ranger-Cartoon 12:15 7 NCAA Football Game Georgia at Georgia Tech Curtis, Hruska Reports Trails West—Drama

Man plots to blow up Ben's

train, then learns his own

Mannix investigates child

custody case; then other

detective is murdered(60m)

Beneke, Ray Eberle (30m)

Col. assigned to Counter In-

telligence in divided Ber-

Stranger drives wild herd

of cattle through Canada:

James Stewart, Ruth Roman

ork Chop Hill' Final days

of Korean War conflict:

Astronaut's dismembered

Gypsy girl conquored by prince: Jane Russell

hand is alive: Pete Breck

Glenn Miller music by Tex

9:00 Mannix—Detective

9:30 7 Big Bands—Music

10:15 Movie—'Nite People'

lin: Gregory Peck 10:20 6 Movie—'Far Country'

10:25 Roller Derby—Skating 10:35 Movie—War Drama

Gregory Peck (105m)

11:30 Movie—'Crawling Hand'

11:45 Movie-'Hot Blood'

10:00 News (All stations)

son are aboard it

3:45 O Omaha School Report 4:00 3 Junior Achievement G GO Road Runner-Child. 6 Firing Line: Buckley 6 Gary's Cartoon Show Featuring Norman Thomas Popeye Presents
College Bowl Quiz Space Angel—Child 5:00 G AFL Highlights 2:00 🔞 World of Brother Buzz

Saturday Matinee—TBA 6 Leave It To Beaver
6 Gentle Ben—Comedy Detectives—Drama 2:30 Movie-'Gunslinger' Girl lost in Everglades Gunman is tracked down: 5:30 Gaddabut Gaddis John Ireland, Bev Garland © 600 CBS News: Rog Mudd

SATURDAY EVENING TV

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV

6:00 360 Saturday News 6:30 3 Maya—Adventure G Soviet pilot crashes; is hidden by Hogan and allies G Terry, Raji help small vil-8:30 600 Petticoat Junction lage that buys useless bus 3 sisters are given chance from big-city swindler to sing on radio; at stag **30** Jackie Gleason Show 7 Iron Horse—Western

@ Bing Crosby, Alan King, Liberace, George Kirby 7:00 7 Strike It Lucky—Bowl 7:00 7 Newlywed Game—Quiz • 4 couples compete in game 7:30 Get Smart—Comedy @ Dr. Yes, KAOS mastermind,

wrecks US rocket program 6 10 My 3 Sons—Comedy Chip gets date by computer; but she is 6-ft-tall Lawrence Welk-Music (60m) Lennon Sisters sing

NBC Movie—Comedy 'Trill of It All' Ordinary housewife offered TV adv. job at \$80,000 a yr; Doris James Garner Hogan's Heroes

Debut Hollywood (UPI) - Gap toothed comedian Terry Thomas makes his directorial debut in London with the new movie "Every Morning After Breakfast" in which he will also mar.

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS SUNDAY MORNING TV

"The aftermath of past con- Resor to appoint a general to

7:30 3 Answer—Religion a.m. Church in Home
For Children Only Thought for Day-Rel Singin' Time In Dixie Tom, Jerry-Cartoon Christophers-Rel.

8:15 Davey and GGoliath 8:30 CO Underdog-Child. @ Milton, Monster-Child. 9:00 (3) Jean's Story Time 6 Sacred Heart—Rel. 2 Linus Lionhearted 9:15 Tom and Jerry
9:15 Forces of Peace 9:30 G Plain Talk-Rel. Look Up and Live @ Peter Potamus-Child.

Dennis The Menace 10:30 Notre Dame Football Mass for Shut-ins

Mass for Shut-ins

Discovery—Children

This is Life—Rel.

11:00 @ Teen Topics—Omaha Lutheran Services
Christophers—Rel. 11:15 @ Capitol Report 11:30 @ TV News Conference Statehouse Report 11:45 @ Home Buying

10:00 Choice—Report
10:00 Faith For Today

Camera 3—Religion

Bullwinkle- hild.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

12:00 Met Press-Interview Vice-Pres. H. H. Humphrey

O U.S. Farm Report Bob Devaney Show ns of NU vs Oklahoma 12:30 OF AFL Highlights O NFL Pre-Game Show 1:00 3 AFL Pro-Football

Boston v Houston Oilers O NFL Pro-Football, 2 Green Bay at Chicago
Magilla Gorilla Show 1:30 G Beagles—Cartoon 2:00 Bowling at Leisure 2:30 ONFL Pro-Football, 2 Baltimore v San Francisco 3:00 Movie-'Knock On Any

hood: Humphrey Bogart **DE** Masters of Keyboard dun Ravnan featured 3:30 AFL Pro-Football, 2 Buffalo Bills vs Miami 4:00 DE Museum Open House

James McNeill Whistler 4:30 DE Sking-Instruction ing techniques shown @ Zoo Time—Omaha DE House, Home: Huss safety in the home 5:30 Moneymooners-Comedy lph enters politics

TE Bookshelf-Review

ght Falls on the City

5:45 Musical Treasures O NFL Scoreboard Attorney defends SUNDAY EVENING TV

6:00 6 Lassie—Adventure sie aids tugboat skipper Voyage to Bottom Sea Alien life form possesses Adm. Nelson's mind; tries to take over the Seaview **PE** Speaking Freely

Rudolf Bing, Gen. Mgr. of

Metropolitan Opera Co. 60m

'Monkey's Uncle' College genius aids football team: Tommy Kirk, Annette ('64) 6 Gentle Ben-Comedy Ben used in bear-dog fight © Dick Wickman Show

6:30 Walt Disney's World

7:00 (30) Ed Sullivan-Variety G Jane Morgan, The Beatles, Al Hirt, Wayne & Shuster 7 The F.B.I.—Adventure © Cosa Nostra chief escapes from hospital with nurse as hostage: Jan Shepard **DE** From Here to There

Giant moray eel is viewed

7:30 Mothers-In-Law—Com. Mothers wear animal costumes for kidy show (30m) THE PBL—Current Reports Poverty is examined in rural south, war on poverty shown; financing and future of the arts reviewed

into investing crooked money: Burgess Meredith Smothers Brothers
12:15 S News at Day's End
Comic Jimmy Durante, 12:30 T News: Keith McBe

8:00 Bonanza-Western

@ Buck falls in love with pretpawn for outlaws (60m) 60 Mission: Impossible @ IMF force stops threatened drain on US gold reserve

High Chaparral—West.

arean delivery shown 10:15 3 Joe Pyne-Discussion Topic: John Birch Society Movie—'Trapeze' ('56) circus: Burt Lancaster 10:20 Movie-'It Happens Every

set up: Warner Oland ('55) 11:00 DE Creative Person Fred Rogers, TV emcee Irish pal plans to dupe Ben 11:45 🔞 The Deputy-Western Sunday News Final 12:00 ABC Scope—Vietnam

10:35 Movie—'Charlie Chan

Nancy Ames and Janis Ian Diary of Anne Frank New version of drama of girl's diary about Jews hiding from Nazis in Amsterdam: Diana Davila, Max von Sydow, Lilli Palmer Something Special Songstress Patti Page (60m)

ty widow who uses him as 9:30 DE Standwells—Puppets Salute to vaudeville (30m) 10:00 News (All but PE DE Nine To Get Ready

American flier joins Paris Thursday' NY newsman in Calif.: John Forsythe 10:30 PE Playing the Guitar

in Shanghai' Dope ring is

State's Traffic Dips One Pct. Opposition Loses tors contend that what the tress America" concept put flicts has been the accumula- head a new project identify- October traffic statistics To Mrs. Gandhi

obsolescence have had little Asia to places where they can points across the state show a one per cent decrease in the At the same time, Adm. use of Nebraska streets and highways last month, as commove to censure Prime Minsenators argue, has not simply advocated a reversion to ply advocated a re

> lines was reported. Over-all, the October traffic gimes in West Bengal and ing to movie industry officirepresented an 8% decrease Haryana states. from September.

with year-ago levels: U.S. 30 west of Elm Creek, down 2%. U.S. 77-275 north of Fremont, up 23%. U.S. 6 north of Gretna, down 1%. U.S. 73-75 south of Union, up 1%. U.S. 73-75 south of Union, up 1%, U.S. 20 west of South Sloux City, down

U.S. 20 east of Chadron, down 3%. U.S. 6-34 west of Arapahoe, down 5%, Interstate 80 east of Overton junction, U.S. 26 east of Scottsbluff, up 5%. U.S. 34 at Nebraska-Colorado state line, down 11%.

RADIO

(EDITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)-Lincoln

KLMS(1480:MBS)-Lincoln

KLOL (1530:D)-Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha KWHG-FM (102.7mc)-Lincoln

KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha Special Features

SATURDAY 2:00 Top 1 + 48 Countdown: p.m. KLMS. New pop songs 10:00 The Jazz Hours: KFMQ. p.m. Starring Paul Horn. SUNDAY

6:00 Religion on Air:

a.m. Adventist: 9:05 WOW to Catholic: 6 KFAB; 8:40 1:45 WOW; 10:30 KWHG p.m. Christian Reform: 10 KFAB Christian Science: 9:15 KFAB; 1:45 p.m. KLMS Church Christ: 3:15 KLIN 1st Plymouth: 9:30 KFOR Jewish: 11:15 KFOR

KLIN; 12:30 KLMS

Methodist: 9 KFAB; 11:30 St. Paul KFOR. Mormon: choir, 10:35 WOW Nondenominational: 7:10 WOW; 8:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, KLIN; 8:10 WOW; 8:30 Bible KFAB; 9 Protestant Hour, KLIN; 9:15 Art of Living KFMQ; Presbyterian: 10:30 West-

KLIN 11:30 Face Nation: WOW, CBS. a.m. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy 3:00 Sunday Classics: KWHG. p.m. Rachmaninoff Sym 5:30 Meet Press: KFAB, NBC. p.m. Vice-Pres. H. Humphrey 7:00 Voice of Young Citizen: p.m. KFOR. East High on topic: 'Generation Gap.' 7:00 Great Symphonics: KFMQ.

p.m. News 100 Years Ago.

9:00 Talk Back Show: KFMQ.

lege furnish leadership?

KFOR.

p.m. American Orchestra plays 8:45 Centennial News: KLMS. p.m. Topic: Why doesn't col-

Announcing Sperry TV's new number . . . 434-9181 ... they will move into the new



centralized location: 47th & Y 1115 North 47th, Lincoln

You're welcome to visit...plenty of free parking. Jot the new number in the front of your phone book market halted an early re- gain of 3.58 at 877.60. treat and reversed itself Fri-

dous wave of gold buying Wednesday. abroad in an aftermath to Britain's devaluation of the pound sterling.

Wednesday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 1.2 A For P 1.16
A Home 1.20
A M F .90
AMED 1.30

average, cancelling early 1.3.

Barrows And Gilts Are Steady

steady to weak. There were not enough

OMAHA Hogs: 7,000; barrows and gilts under two lbs, strong to 25 higher; heavier weights steady; No. 1-2 190-225 lb. 18,25-18,75: No. 1-3 200-230 lb. 17,75-18,25, few 18.50-19.75: 230-260 lb. 16.75-18.50; sows teady; 325-650 lbs. 14.50-15.75. Cattle: 2,200; calves 500; steers and defers steady to weak; cows steady; Cattle: 2,200; calves 500; steers and heifers steady to weak; cows steady; average and high choice steers 26,25-26,35; choice 25,25-26,00; high good and choice 24,50-25,25; choice heifers 25,25; most choice 24,00-25,00; high good and choice 23,25-24,00; utility and commercial cows 15,00-16,25, few 16,50; canner and cutter 14,00-15,00, few 15,75-16,00.

Sheep: 100; not enough for test.

Butcher Hog Prices 25c To 75c Higher

Chicago (P) — Butcher hog In Grain Market prices advanced from 25 to 75 cents a hundredweight at the slaughter lamb prices re- Board of Trade this week. mained steady.

totaled 23,500 for the week, clining wheat prices. compared with 31,500 during the previous week and 27,900 for the same week last year. At the 12 major markets, hog receipts for the holiday abbreviated week totaled 233,300 head, compared with 297,400 the previous week and 231,100 for the same week last year.

Receipts of cattle at Chicago totaled 22,600 for the week, compared with 23,800 the previous week and 26,400 last year. At the 12 major markets, cattle receipts totaled 149,100 last week, com-

CHICAGO

Hogs 4,500. Barrows and gilts 25 - 50 higher, large share 50 higher, fairly active early, later moderately active. No. 1-2 190-230 lb. 19,00-20.00, around 150 head 200-215 lb. 20.25: No. 1-3 220-250 lb. 18.25-19,00; No. 2-3 240-260 lb. 17,50-18.25; 290 lb. 16,75. Sows 50 higher, active. No. 1-3 350-400 lb. 15,50-16.00; 400-450 lb. 15,00-15.75; No. 2-3 450-500 lb. 14,50-15.25; 500-600 lb. 13,5-14.50; boars 14,00-15.00.

Cattle 4,500, calves none. Trading on slaughter steers only moderately active, about steady with Wednesday's average. Slaughter heifers fairly active, fully steady. Cows and bulls unchanged: prime 1200-1300 lb. slaughter steers No. 3-4 28,00-28.25. three loads at the latter price: high choice and prime 1100-1300 lb. 27.25-28.00; choice 900-1350 lb. No. 2-4 (26.25-27.25; mixed good and choice 900-1150 lb. 25.75-26.50; good 23.00-24.50; choice 850-1100 lb. slaughter heifers No. 2-4 (25.25-26.00, one load of high choice and prime 950 lb. 26.50; mixed good and choice 900-150.25-26.00, one load of high choice and prime 950 lb. 26.50; mixed good and choice 24.75-25.25; good 23.50-24.75; standard and low good 23.00-24.50; choice 43.75-25.25; good 23.50-24.75; standard and low good 23.00-24.50; choice and prime 950 lb. 26.50; mixed good and choice and prime 950 lb. 26.50; mixed good and choice 24.75-25.25; good 23.50-24.75; standard and low good 22.00-23.59; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.75; high yielding 16.75-17.00; canners and cutters 14.00-16.25; utility and commercial bulls 20.00-22.50.

Sheep 400. Slaughter lambs and ewes fairly active, steady. Choice and prime 90-115 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 23.00-24.00; mixed good and choice 21.00-23.00; deck of choice prime around 110 lb. shorn slaughter lambs No. 1 petts 24.00; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 4.09.7.00.

ST. JOSEPH No. 1-2, 190-230 lb, 18.00-18.50; No. 1-3, 220-240 lb. 17.50-18.25; sows steady to weak; 330-600 lb. 14.25-15.50.

SIOUX CITY Hogs 8,000: barrows and gilts under 230 lbs. steady to 25 higher; heavier weights steady to 25 lower; No. 1-3 195-225 lbs. 18.25-18.75; No. 1-3 220-260 lbs. 16.50-18.25. Sows 25-50 higher; 300-500 lbs. 14.23-16.00.
Cattle 3.500; calves 1.200; steers steady to 25 higher; not enough heifers for test; high shoice and prime 1.144 lb. steers 26.75; 1150-1250 lbs. 26.50; choice 25.25-26.23; choice heifers 24.00-25.00.
Sheep 100.

BEEF FUTURES ngo (AP)—Futures trading on the o Mercantile Exchange Friday: Sales Open High Low Close Dec p
Feb
Apr
Jun
Jul (old)
Jul (new)
Aug
Sep

New York (P)—The stock, losses ended with a moderate

treat and reversed itself Friday on news that President Johnson had reaffirmed the U.S. determination to defend the dollar.

Uneasiness about the fate of the dollar in foreign exchange highlighted a day in which there was a trement traded in the new York S tock Exchange state of the New York S tock Exchange, 586 rose and 651 fell. Highs and lows for the year were equal at 37.

Volume for the pre-weekend session slipped to 9.47 million from the 12.18 million Amerada 3 Am Airl 80 Of 1,462 issues traded on

which there was a tremen- traded in the active session Am Airl .80

The Dow Jones industrial 1.8, rails off .1 and utilities up Amer Motor

Nine of the 15 most active Am Stand 1 stocks advanced, five declined Am T&T 2.40 Am Tob 1.80 Am Tob 1.80 AmZinc .30b unchanged at 51.

Occidental Petroleum, with its proposed 3-for-1 stock split and dividend hike, was the most active stock, up 27/8 at 1021/c at 184 200 charge. 1031/s on 184,200 shares.

Benguet, the Philippine gold Atchism 1.60 Omaha (P)—Barrows and mining issue, was the most Atlas Corp Avneti .50g Avneti .50g some up 25c, depending on weight.

Fed steers and heifers were steady to weak.

The steady to strong, and to 634. Other active gold-mining issues were American-Bath Indust Beat Fd 1.65 Beckml .50b Beech N 152 Beech N 154 Beech N 152 Beech N 154 B

Among less actively traded Be sheep offered for a market golds, Campbell Red Lake Bendix test.

rose 31/8. Dome MINES 51/4 Black D rose 3½, Dome MINES 5¼ Black D 1.05 BliseW 1.10 Block D 1.20 and McIntyre-Porcupine 33/4. Some other nonferrous metals also were strong. Kennecott gained 1½, International Nickel 3¼, Anaconda 1 and Scottleria 2½, Bost Ed 1.92

Sues. International Telephone rose 44, Bring's 2.30a Public Service Electric & Gas 13%, Air Reduction 1, Eastman Kodak 2½, IBM 1½ and Standard Oil of California 13%. U.S. Gypsum dropped 2½, Xerox 1¼, Raytheon 2 and General Motors 3%. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained .15 at 93.90.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 14 cents at \$52.10.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

Prices Advance

Chicago (A) - The interna-Chicago Stockyards this week, while slaughter steers advanced 25 to 50 cents and the slaughter heifers were mostly tional monetary situation, which toward the week's end developed into a gold rush, inslaughter heifers were mostly fluenced higher prices for chasely 1.20 chasely 2.20 chasely 2.20 chasely 2.20 chasely 1.40 chasely 2.20 chasely slaughter heifers were mostly fluenced linguer processing fluenced linguistic flue

The reversal brought to an Citiessy CleveEl Receipts of hogs at Chicago end six straight weeks of de-

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

	Open 1	High 1	Low	Close	Prev.
WHE	AT				
Dec	1.441/2	1.471/2	1.441/4	1.461/2	1.43%
Mar	1.505%	1.537/8	1.501/2	1.521/2	1.501/a
May	1.543/8	1.57%	1.541/4	1,561/2	1.535%
Jly	1.543/4	1.57%	1.543/4	1.571/8	1.541/4
Sep	1.57%	1.60%	1.57%	1.601/8	1.571/8
COR	V				
Dec	1.141/4	1.151/2	1.14	1.151/8	1.135%
Mar	1.17%	1.183/4	1.1734	1.181/2	1.171/4
May	1.211/8	1.221/4	1.21	1.22	1.201/2
Jly	1.231/4	1.25	1.231/8	1.2434	1.23
Sep	1.241/8	1.26	1.24	1.25%	1.231/2
OATS			ma1/		
Dec	.715%	.72		.72	.71%
Mar	.711/2	.7178	.711/2	.717/8	.711/4
May	.71	.7134	.71	.713/4	.70%
Jly	.701/2	.701/2	.701/2	.701/2	.701/8
Sen				.701/2	.701/2
RYE		1 1614	1.15	1 1574	1 1414
Dec	1.151/4	1.161/4	1.15	1.157/8	1.141/4
Mar	1.191/4	1.203/8		1.231/2	1.19
May	1.223/4	1.231/2	1.221/2		1.24
Jly	1.2472	1.4072		1.263/4	1.251/2
Sep	BEANS			1,2074	1,2072
	2.66%	2.68	2.661/2	2.671/4	2.65%
Jan Mar	2.71	2.7234	2.7034	2.713/4	
May	2.75	2.765%	2.7458	2.755%	2.741/8
Diay	2.7634	2.7078	2.761/4	2.773/4	2.761/4

Poultry: Hens 3-5, mostly 4; old roosters and stags 2\(^12_2\)4, mostly 3.

OMAHA

Milk: Class use ob Grade A milk testing 3.5% butterfat: Class 1, 5.65 cwt: Class 2, 4.13; Class 3, 3.48.

Creamery butter: 92 score in paper cartons 67; 90 score 56.



223/8 221/8 471/2 47

NEW YORK (UPI)—
Sales (hds) High Low Close Chg.

A A 291/2 291/2 1/4 AbexCp 1.60 AcmeMk 2g Adresso 1.40 Dan R 1.20g

Distill Sea 1
Dow Ch 2.20
Dresser 1¼
Duke P 1.20
DuPont 5b
DuqneL 1.60 EastSStl .90 EKodk 1.60a Eaton Y 11/4 ElPasoNG 1 753 511/4 20 229 311/2 20 221/4 69 505/6 123 351/8 186 481/4 61 48 4 331/8 10 18 7 231/4 89 27 38 97 38 97 38 61/8 189 477/8 340 617/8 B B FirstNtSt 1b FlaPwr 1.44 FMC Cp .75 FdFairS .90 FordMt 2.40 ForMK .12b

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90 69 67½ 68%
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58 46 44 44 - 3½
50 81½ 79¾ 81½ 11½ 11½
256 47 46¾ 31¼ 31¾ 11½ 11½
85 55¼ 53½ 55½ 11
70 25½ 24¾ 24¾ 24¾ 11½
20 86 32¾ 31½ 31¾ 31¾
41¼ 67 28½ 275% 28½
1.92 9 39 385% 38%
1.92 29 39 385% 38%
1.92 24 25½ 24¾ 25
74 52¾ 50 57
3 54¼ 54½
3 36½ 76¾ 54½
3 36½ 76¾ - 1/6 Gam Sk 1.30 GnAccp 1.40 - 1/2 GnAnilF .40 - 5/6 GDynamic 1 Gn Elec 2.60 GnFood 2.40 - 1/2 Gen Instr 2k 5/6 Gen Mills .80 - 15/6 GnPrec 11/2 GPubU 1.56 - 15/6 GPubU 1.56 - 15/6 GP St 1.20 3 541/8 286 791/2 2 873/4 1418 133/8 25 321/2 108 193/4 24 30 133% 12½% 32½ 32½ 1934 19½ 30 29¼ 42½ 42¼ 165¾ 158 GtWSg 1.60a GreenGt .88 Greyhd Cp 1 GulfWs .30g

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Ill Pwr 1.60
Imperial Cp
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Inland Stl 2
InsCopper 2
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275/8 265/8 273/8 +

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American Exchange

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Carlot Market

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Markets At A Glance

New York (A)-Stocks - Higher; trading fairly active. Cotton-Quiet. Chicago:

Wheat-Higher: influenced by international monetary situation.

Corn-Higher with wheat. Oats - Higher with wheat. Soybeans - Higher with wheat.

Butcher hogs - 25 to 50 cents higher; receipts 4,500; top 20.25.

Slaughter steers — Steady: receipts 4,500, top 28.25.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (UP)-Dow Jones closing range of averages:
Stocks Open High Low Close Chg.
30 Inds 876.56 882.80 867.26 877.60+3.58
20 Rails 231.41 232.60 229.69 231.31-0.10
15 Utils 123.69 124.84 122.92 123.98+0.48
65 Stocks 306.49 308.57 303.74 306.75+0.80

(1924-26 average equals 100): Closed at 144.64 new high.

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES

(c) New York Times News Service New York Times market averages for

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

159,600 141,800 125,500 115,800 90,400 86,400 83,000 76,300 75,300 56,700 56,100 Benguet
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Control Data Alcan Alum Monogram Ind NEW YORK STOCK SALES Approx final total. 9.470,000

1965 to date . Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)-Standard & Poor's

nourly indexes for Friday: (1941-43 equals 10) 425-Ind 20-RR 55-Util 500-Stks 11 a.m., 101.53 53.03 64.02 Noon 101.71 43.00 64.11 1 p.m., 101.90 42.92 64.32 2 p.m., 102.8 42.99 64.28 3 p.m., 102.20 43.06 64.33 Close 102.24 43.07 64.50 Prev Close 101.99 42.98 64.13

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

TREASURY NOTES NEW YORK (UPI)-Closing U.S. Treas ury Notes for Friday, Prices in dollars and 32nds. 38 Feb 55% 1968 1½ 1968 4¾ 1968 4¼ 1968 1½ 1968

Source: First Boston Corp.

TREASURY BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds Priday. Prices quoted in dollars and

- Closing U. S Bid Asked 22 (tax bill) 22 (tax bill)

Deaths And Funerals ANTON-Mrs. Ethel (widow of St. Paul Methodist. Lincoln Me-Wednesday. Born Nebraska, longtime Lincoln resident,

Saturday, November 25, 1967 The Lincoln Star 17

moved to Virginia three months

ago. Member Burlington Veter-

ans Auxiliary. Survivors: sons,

John W. of Norfolk, Va., Mark

of Phoenix, Ariz.; daughter,

Mrs. John W. (Willadene) Price

of Alexandria, Va.; five grand-

Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday

BOWERS-Wallace C., 73, 2311 U,

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Hodg-

man-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers:

Jim Miller, Raymond A. Bow-

man, John Hannah, Orville Mc-

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COOL-Albert E., 70, 2540 S, died

Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday

Roy Minder, Alex Schneider.

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A-4, Trenridge Rd., died Wednes-

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, St. Mark's Methodist. Burial Milford

Blue Mound. Volland & Son's.

Milford. In state at church 11

a.m. Saturday until services. Mil-

itary services by Milford Ameri-

KRIEGER-Reuben, 51, 4621 Mo-

can Legion Post No. 171.

3025 R, died Tuesday.

Sons', 4300 O.

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts',

A. Lincoln Memorial.

died Thursday.

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OUT-OF-TOWN BURLINGAME-Nelson H., 63, California, Mo., died Thursday, Mrs. Mary J. Burlingame, Pasadena, Calif.; sisters, Mrs.

Bryan Memorial Methodist. JOHNSON-Ray Hill, 67, Wymore, died Wednesday. Former Lincoln resident, custodian Sharp Bldg. 15 years. Member Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Lincoln. Survivors: brothers, Floyd S., Callaway, William E., Topeka, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Ella Richmond, Phoenix, Ariz.

Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka Soldiers' Circle. Military grave-Services: 1 p.m. Sunday, Laughside services, VFW Post 131. Palllin-Hoevet's Wymore, Burial bearers: George Blessing, Robert Goff, Kan. Fuller, Fred Hill, Harry Large, KLASEK-Edward, 75, Western, HANFORD - Gertrude Lois, 77,

Vine Congregational, 1800 Twin Ridge Road, Wyuka. Memorials: vak, Wilber; two grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Za-Vine Congregational. Roper & jicek's, Wilber. Burial Wilber.

HOWDESHELL-Leo A., 60, Apt. NORVAL-Gray, 87, Buffalo, Wyo., died Thursday in car-pedestrian accident. Formerly of Seward, attended the University of Nebraska. Survivors: wife, May; sons, Gray Jr., Billings, Mont., Morgan, Washington, D.C.; sister, Mrs. Ethel Babson, Winnetka, Ill., Mrs. Eva Langworthy, Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Leona Shickley, Lincoln, Mrs. Margaret Holtz, Springfield, III.

hawk, died Thursday in Grand Island, Born Lincoln traffic representative. Burlington Truck Wyo. Lines, member Christ Methodist, Masonic Lodge 210, Eastdied Thursday. ern Star 148, past president Lin-Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Kuncl's, coln Traffic Club. Survivors: wife, Helen L.; son, James R., Lincoln; daughter, Judith Ann, Lincoln; brother, George,

Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Alma Sinner, Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. The Rev. Nye O. Bond. Lincoln Memorial.

MAUK-Mrs. Nettie Marie, 83, 2426 Lynn, died Wednesday. Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. K. Biffle Jr. Burial Pleasant Hill. Pallbearers: Morris Setter. Albert Tuttle, Ernest Turnwall, Ira Everett, Walter Lybarger. Simon Trinklein. Memorials: As-

sembly of God. MUNSON — Ruben DeForest, 73, Dallas, Tex., died Thursday. Former Lincoln resident, employed SOKOLIK-Charles, 82, Jensen, at Eastman Kodak Co., WWI veteran. Survivors: son, Richard, Houston, Tex.; daughter, Mrs. Patricia Wells, Richardson, Tex.; brothers, Ed and Roy, both of Lincoln; sister, Miss Lillie of Lincoln; nine grandchildren.

Services: pending in Dallas, Tex. NIEWEDDE - David Alan, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Niewedde, Long Beach, Calif., died Monday in car-bicycle accident. Survivors: parents, formerly of Lincoln; sisters, Debra and Denise, both at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Niewedde, Omaha, Mrs. Sena Dollstedt, Lincoln; great-grandfather, Chris Naderhoff, Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. John's Lutheran, Long Beach.

RADCLIFFE-Gene F., 60. Vallejo, Calif., died Thursday. Former Lincoln resident. Member First Baptist, Vallejo, Vallejo Lodge 468, Loyal Order of Moose. Survivors: wife, Caroline; son, Robert L., Fairfield, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Ann Louise Bookmyer, Albany, Calif.; mother, Mrs. Lora Wolfe, Vallejo; brothers, William L., Denver, Arthur, Kansas; two grandchildren. Services: were held Monday at

Vallejo. RICHARDSON - Mrs. Blanche,

89, Holyoke, Colo., died Monday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. SEWARD-James Irvin, 67, 421 So. 44th, died Wednesday.

Services: 3 p.m. Saturday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Memorials, Second Church of Christ Scientist. STORCK-Carl G., 80, Wahoo, died Wednesday.

Services: 11 a.m., Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Pallbearers: Ronnie, Wayne Peters, Louis Swoboda, Edward Leahr, Joseph Hradsky, Glen Eppens.

WEILAGE-Herbert E., 72, Denver, Colo., died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m., Saturday,

Feeder Markets Fall Appreciably In 'Short Week'

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2 25 Alfalfa: No. 1, new crop, \$25; No. 2, 520.

Wheat feeds: Bran \$60, shorts \$63.50.
Linseed oil meal: Old process, \$105.50; meat scraps \$112.50; bone meal \$120.
Feeding tankage: 60% protein, \$12.00.
Soybean meal: 44% protein, sacked, new process, \$95.50.
Linead Prairie Hay: No. 1, \$26.00; sample \$22.00.

Wheat feeds: Bran \$60, shorts \$63.50.
duced numbers also tended ally before to indicate the nearing completion of this season's large volume movement to market.

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Unland Prairie Hay: No. 1, 236.00;
sample \$22.00.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP)—AP weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday advanced to 163.31.

Previous day 161.85, week ago 161.92, month ago 160.74, year ago 187.42.

High 166.40 180.04 176.76 166.99 166.99

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Low 1993 176.57 166.20 160.56 (1926 average equals 100)

Volume movement to market.

River Markets — Choice 800-1,000 lb. steer 800-1,000 lb. steer 800-1,000 lb. steer 800 lbs. 25.50-26.00 lb. steers 25.00-27.00. At Omaha 610-660 lb. steers 25.00-27.00. At Sloux City choice and prime of 600-850 lb. steers 25.00-20-31.00; Good 600-850 lb. steers 25.05-50 lb. steers 25.00-20-31.00; Good 600-850 lb. steers 25.00-31.00; Good 600-850 lb. steers 25.00-31.00; Good 600-850 lb. steers 25.0

Gus), Alexandria, Va., died morial. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

Survivors: wife, Helen; mother, cille Huffman, Mrs. Mildred Pierce, both of Pasadena, Mrs. Edith Kirkman, North Platte. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Edward Tezar. Burial: Rosewood, Palmyra, Pallbearers: Ron Elev. Jim Myers, Roger Krumm, Ervin Stall, Michael Kirkman, Ted Buckmaster. Memorials:

died Wednesday. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Henrietta; daughters, Miss Camille, Lincoln, Mrs. Joanne Wilkenson, DeWitt: sister. Mrs. Anna No-

Services: pending in Buffalo,

POMAJZL-Emil, 54, rural Crete,

Crete. Burial: Riverside, Crete. SMITH-Russell C., 77, Carleton, died Thursday in Lincoln. Member Masonic Lodge, Carleton, Scottish Rite, Hastings, Carleton Methodist. Survivors: wife, Beryl; sons, Don and Richard, both of Carleton; daughter, Mrs. Harold (Lynn) Terry, Bellevue; brothers, Charles, Los Angeles, Walker, San Jose, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Harry L. Reed, San Mateo, Calif., Mrs. Wallace Boys, San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Galen Saylor, Lincoln, seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

rites, graveside, Carleton Masonic Lodge. Burial Carleton. Urbauer's, Davenport. died Thursday. Survivors: Rose; sons, Fred, Swanton, Ernest, Beatrice, Edwin, Fairbury; daughter, Mrs. Bessie Bors, Beatrice; seven grand-

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Meth-

Rev. G. L. Evans. Masonic

odist Church, Carleton.

children; two great-grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Zajicek's Wilber. Burial Wilber. STEINMEYER-Henry William, 89, Clatonia, died Thursday. Survivors: son, Harold, Columbus; daughters, Mrs. Grace Sturm, Ashland, Mrs. Ruth Ficke, Wichita, Kan.; five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Salem Methodist, Clatonia. Burial Lincoln Memorial, Lincoln.

STEVENS-Norman W., 77, Beatrice, died Friday. Born Beatrice, life-time resident. Attended Doane College, University of Nebraska, WW I veteran. Part owner of E. S. Stevens Co. Wholesale Grocery in Beatrice, director of Beatrice National Bank for the past 19 years. Member Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, First Presbyterian in Beatrice (former trustee), Nebraska Alumni Association, Omaha Athletic Club, Ak-Sar-Ben, American Legion, Elks Lodge, Beatrice Masonic Lodge No. 26 AF&AM, Blue Valley Shrine Club (former president), Scottish Rite and Sesostris Temple of the Shrine in Lincoln, Royal Order of Jesters, Classic Car Club of America Iowa Region, life member Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital. Survivors: wife, Elsie; son, Everett S., at home; daughter, Vernita Fay, at home; brother, J. Don of Beatrice; sister, Mrs. Whitney Collins of Long Beach, Calif. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Presbyterian, Beatrice. The Rev. Dean T. Waychoff. Burial: Evergreen, Beatrice. Memorials: First Presbyterian, c/o Mrs. Lester Guenther.

WITHERS-Mrs. Anna R., 79, Stella, died Thursday in Humboldt. Survivors: sons, Jess of Grand Island, Kenneth of Stella, Wayne of Verdon; daughter, Mrs. Robert Slagle of Stanton. Calif.; brothers, Lloyd Morris of Los Angeles, Jess Morris of Portland, Ore., Herbert Morris of Stella.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Stella Community Church. Burial: Prairie Union, near Shubert.

Cornell Meet Set

Recording Links RFK, 'Treason'

ert F. Kennedy brushed aside mese soldiers - through an Friday a right-wing assault agency like the International -available at the twirling of Red Cross, and with U.S. gova phone dial — suggesting he ernment approval. is guilty of treason and in- "I'd rather concentrate on citement to anarchy.

to dignify every extremist said "but I'm in favor of givwho makes a wild charge," ing blood to anyone . an aide to the New York think that's in the oldest tradi-Democrat said.

A recorded message from The scripts for "Let Freebrother, President John F. tween his organization and the

Treason?

. . Kennedy said he for six or seven years." would be willing to give his blood to our Communist ene mies in Vietnam," the recorded, anonymous voice giving of blood to enemy nothing to do with 'Let Free-troops treason, just as much dom Ring.'"

would not object to the giv- est.

Washington (A) - Sen. Rob- ing of blood to North Vietna-

the South Vietnamese, and "The senator doesn't care those who need it," Kennedy tion of this country."

"Let Freedom Ring" could be dom Ring" are written by a dialed on the Washington tele- Sarasota, Fla., physician, phone exchange this week — William C. Douglass. Dougthe fourth anniversary of the lass said Friday that while week in which Kennedy's there is no formal link be-Kennedy, was assassinated. John Birch Society, "I've been a Birch Society member

No Connection

Robert Welch, leader of the militantly conservative Birch said. "Isn't advocating the group, said the society "had

as dynamiting a defense plant | Douglass said his scripts or assassinating the presi- are mailed weekly to 135 "stadent? If this isn't treason, tions" across the nation, then how do you define the where they are taped for use on local telephone exchanges. In a news conference two The local groups may tack on years ago, Kennedy said he announcements of area inter-



PATIENT IS BRAVE

Wearing a Sioux Indian outfit, Adam Robertson, 6, of Sisseton, S. D., strikes a cute pose while seated on the lap of nurse Evelyn Schwab. Adam, suffering from a respiratory disorder, lives in the middle of a Sioux reservation and is part Indian. The authentic costume was made for him by his mother.

--- IN THE RECORD BOOK-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Jan Lee Kreader, Tucson, Ariz. Barbara Anne Barlow, 1809 Morningside

Lewis Richards Ricketts, 2320 Calvert Gladys Wright Yungblut, 3034 Walnut Ct. James Edward Arnold, Omaha Diane Jean Kaminski, Omaha David Paul Patterson, 1729 K Karen Dawn Nicholls, 5628 Walker

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Dennis O. Petschke against Sharon L.
Petschke, married June 24, 1961, in Lincoln: Judith A. Driscoll against William
Driscoll, married Oct. 6, 1967, in Lincoln: Trudy Rae Graham against David
Linton Graham, married Dec. 24, 1965, in Wahoo.

DRUNK AND DRIVING — Robert A. Crews, 146 S. 28, pleaded not guilty, trial by stipulation, fined \$100 and costs, driver's license suspended for six months: Glenn D. Gemmell, 2426 C, repleaded guilty, fined \$100 and costs, driver's license suspended for six months.

guilty, fined \$100 and costs, driver's license suspended for six months.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT-OF-WAY
—(accident) Wayne A. Kreps, 640 S. 29, fined \$25 and costs.

FLEEING TO AVOID ARREST—Glenn D. Gemmell, 2426 C, repleaded guilty, fined \$25 and costs.

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF IOLIC BEVERA OSSESSION D. Gemmell, 2426 C, repleaded guilty, fined \$25 and costs.

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCO-HOLIC BEVERAGES — Ivars A. Angstums, 1826 A, repleaded guilty, fined

\$100 and costs.

RECKLESS DRIVING — (injury accident) Mildred E. Buresh, 4029 F, fined \$100 and costs.

\$100 and costs.

State Cases

DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS—
(2nd offense) Bat Payne, 1027 N. 23, repleaded nolo contendere, fined \$300 and
costs, sentenced to five days in the county jail, driver's license suspended for
one year, motor vehicle impounded for
two months.

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital Sons HAMILTON—Mr. and Mrs. John (Mary Kay George), 3924 Pace Blvd., Nov. 23. MATTIOLI—Mr. and Mrs. John (Pandra Miers), 2752 Garfield, Nov. 24. MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. John (Peggy Thompson), 4020 G, Nov. 23. Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons BOLAR—Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Sandra Porter), 2675 Colonial Drive, Nov. 24. KUEHN—Mr. and Mrs. William (Sheila Holmes), 1825 A, Nov. 23. Baughters BAUDER—Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Carolyn Taylor), Route 3, Nov. 24. HOLLING—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. (Linda Craig), 1440 N, 26th, Nov. 24. Campus Dec. 2.

23. St. Elizabeth Hospital Son GOSSARD—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Virginia Uribe), 1520 N. 15th, Nov. 23.

HILL—Mr. and Mrs. William (Collota Radcliff), 4628 W, Nov. 24.

WIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Vicky Fulton), 3235 S. 44th, Nov. 23.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant please.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Traffic arraignments heard by Judge Thomas J. Mc. Manus. Civil cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson. State Patrol cases, jail cases, traffic trials and all other misdemeanors heard by Judge Charles F. Noren.

City Cases

Outstanding college students to become active in public affairs.

Participants will include Republican U.S. Reps. Marvin L. Esch of Michigan and John

COUNTY COURT

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Marion R. Wininger, 23, of 2625 No. 9th, pleaded innocent July 24, changed plea to guilty, fined \$30; James Lintz, no age or address given, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY—William W. Carter, 35, of Omaha, pleaded innocent, trial set Dec. 1, \$200 bond.

VAGRANCY—Delores Starr, 21, no address given, pleaded guilty, sentenced to live days jn Jall.

Felonies

BURGLARY—Raymond J. Sheehan, of Minneapolis, Minn., (charged with breaking and entering a building at 120 West Oct. 22), appeared, preliminary he aring held, bound over to District Court, \$2,500 bond.

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27A Miscellaneous for Sale

HOAGLAND'S

So. Sioux Citian Critical After Fall Into Large Tank

Sioux City Iowa (UPI)-An employe of the Myron Olson Construction Co., South Sioux City, Neb., was in very critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital here after he fell 35 feet into a mixture of water and tar at the bottom of a natural gas tank being dis-

mantled. Everett Rich, 42 of South Sioux City was taken to St.

when he struck some debris in the tank.

Unregistered Increase

Warsaw (A) - Communications Minister Zymunt Moskwa says 32 million Poles own (Approximate sale price taken from was axys 32 million Poles own revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or 2.8 million television sets and It is designed to encourage outstanding college students of Martha Schmeiding to Leon-fark, \$18,500. Warned that the number of w. L 8, B 3, W. G. Houtz's Addn., \$20,000. said more than 6,000 unregisard O. Johnson. State Patrol cases, jail cases, traffic trials and all other misdemeanors heard by Judge Charles F. DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Glenn D. Gemmell, 2426 C, repleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days in the city jail, driver's license suspended for one year.

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2:34 p.m., 1224 S. 22nd, burning complaint, no damage.

3:27 p.m., 230 S. 29th, burning in street, no damage.

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